

NEW PARK—State plans development of Laughing Whitefish falls area near Munising
Page 2.

TWO MOTORISTS LOSE LICENSES

Three Drivers Involved In Week-End Hit-Run Accidents

Three motorists who pleaded guilty here Monday to driving while under the influence of liquor, following a series of hit-run automobile accidents last week-end, were each fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Werner A. Olson yesterday. Two of the drivers also had their operators' licenses suspended; the third had lost his license several months ago as the result of a similar conviction in Marquette county.

The men are Edwin Tyrreinen, 23, Gladstone route one; Paul Brandt, 24, Cornell; Edwin Meyer, 38, 212 North 13th street.

Meyer was charged with being a hit-run driver and with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He did not pay the \$50 and began an alternate sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

According to the police report, Meyer was the driver of a car which swerved a machine driven by Miss Dorothy Carlson, 1200 Tenth Avenue south, on Washington avenue about 11:15 o'clock Saturday night and failed to stop. Miss Carlson and her companion, Jean Stratton, 1200 Eighth Avenue south, noted the car's license number and city police officers later picked up the driver.

Tyrreinen, police said, struck a parked car owned by Charles Lemke, 1222 North 16th street, in the 200 block of North 14th street about 10:30 o'clock Sunday evening. He left the scene of the accident and was stopped on Stephenson avenue by a cab driver, Eli Vincent, who witnessed the collision.

State police officers arrested Paul Brandt near Breezy Point on highway M-35 early Sunday evening shortly after Brandt struck the rear of an automobile driven by James Schwalbach, 511 North 20th street, on South 23rd street near the airport road.

Another Attempted Burglary On North Side Is Reported

Another attempted burglary on the north side of the city was discovered by police officers about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. A thief or thieves had cut a small hole directly over a window lock in the Hansen & Jensen service station at 600 Stephenson avenue but evidently could not force the window open. The lock had been released, however.

Bert Doucette, 1815 North 16th st., manager of the station, said that apparently nothing was taken.

Heavy plate glass door windows in two other business establishments in the same neighborhood were broken last Thursday night either by burglars or vandals and an attempted entry had been made at a third.

Ford River Troop Sponsored By UCT Receives Charter

Boy Scout Troop 408 of Ford River was officially installed as a unit of the district organization at a program held last week in the Ford River schoolhouse.

The troop is sponsored by the United Commercial Travelers and Frank J. Beaudry is troop committee chairman.

Members of the troop are Robert Flath, Jack Flath, William Weisert, Elmer Weisert, Raymond Olson, Jimmy Loftquist and Ronnie Reittman. Barry Beaudry is patrol leader. Scoutmasters Phil Miron and William Schmitt, Jr., presented certificates to the troop members who recently passed the tenderfoot test.

Following the installation ceremony lunch was served by the troop committee, Earl Peterson, John Flath, Harry Hebert and F. J. Beaudry.

Work By City On Danforth Road To Be Started Soon

City Manager A. V. Aronson said yesterday that city crews will begin work in about a week on the much needed repair of the Danforth road from 23rd street to the turn-off of the ski hill road.

That section of the highway will be graded and gravelled and when it is well packed down by traffic, a two-inch tar macadam top will be laid.

The work on the road has been planned for a number of years but war shortage of both labor and materials forced postponement until this summer.

Board Of Review To Be In Session Four More Days

The city's board of equalization met yesterday at the city hall council chambers and will continue in session during the next four days to act on any protests from local taxpayers regarding their assessments.

The board of review meets for eight hours each of the five days annually set for its session.

One of the duties of Japanese beauty parlor employees is to clean the ears of their women customers.

MEN WANTED TO RUN SHIPS DURING STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

posals which they had previously made but which were rejected by the NMU membership a week ago. These proposals included a \$12.50 a month increase for all unlicensed personnel.

3. The union then proposed a "relief system" under which relief personnel would be carried by ships, bringing the sea-going work-week below 56 hours though it would still be above 40 (with overtime for all hours over 40).

Warren said the operators have not finished studying this proposal. Therefore the session beginning at 10:30 p. m. (EST) was devoted to a discussion of ship electricians.

He announced that Pacific coast ship operators and the Maritime Firemen's Union will enter the negotiations tomorrow.

CIO Maritime leaders threatening a nationwide shipping June 15 today claimed growing support from the American Federation of Labor.

Although AFL President William Green has said his organization's maritime workers will carry out their contracts, there were signs of a split among AFL union heads on whether to respect CIO picket lines.

The CIO-dominated Committee for Maritime Unity (CMU), which is projecting the strike to back up its joint wage and hour demands, announced a pledge of support from the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union.

Strike Not Necessary

On the other hand, Joseph Ryan, president of the big AFL International Longshoremen's Association, has denounced the CIO plans. He contended the dispute could be settled without a strike but that the CIO-affiliated unions were determined to have one.

The labor department negotiations, aimed at working out some settlement of CMU's joint demands on ship operators before the strike deadline, moved along slowly today.

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service, met for an hour with Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, CIO union leaders who are co-chairmen of the CMU. None of the conferees would say what was discussed.

Later there were hours of negotiations between the labor men and ship operators behind closed doors.

BOBO BOTHERED BY ITCHY FEET

Top Pitcher Of Mackmen Given Release, Wants To Change Luck

Philadelphia, June 3 (AP)—Baseball tourist, Bobo Newsom, got itchy feet again today and maneuvered an unconditional release from the Philadelphia Athletics.

The A's top pitcher figured he hadn't had much luck with Connie Mack's eighth-place outfit this season—he had won three, lost five—and the fields might be greener elsewhere.

It isn't that he's Mexico bound though.

"I'm no longer a frying-sized chicken," declared the 37-year-old Bobo. "I'm getting along in years and I want to make the best of the seasons I have left. I think a change will do me good."

Newsom said he wanted to hook on with another major league club in some capacity but insisted "I've talked to no one about it except Mr. Mack." As for Mexico, "I have not had an offer and don't know that I would consider one if I got it."

"I really haven't been getting the breaks," stated the colorful flinger. "I figure I'm still a good pitcher and Mr. Mack didn't want me to go but said he would give me my release if I insisted."

The hulking righthander racked up eight wins to 20 setbacks last year against 13 and 15 in 1944 when he joined the A's. He got \$20,000 to sign with Mack and was the highest paid player on the club.

After 18 years in the majors, Bobo—It's really Louis Norman—declared that Mack is "the most wonderful person I ever worked for." And that comes from a man who pitched for the St. Louis Browns three different times, Washington on three occasions, the Brooklyn Dodgers twice, Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers.

Hitler Order For Air-Cooled Engine Was Not Followed

French Lick, Ind.—A Hitler order early in the war to the German automobile industry to convert to air-cooling all engines in military equipment was generally ignored until too late to progress much beyond the experimental stage. Two engines, developed for tanks, failed to see service.

Reports of investigations of German automobile industries were given the Society of Automotive Engineers here tonight by American experts who visited the principal Nazi plants soon after the close of the European war. A. M. Madie, of Briggs and Stratton Corporation, made the above statement.

Among interesting developments, he said, was a 800-horsepower air-cooled engine for armored vehicles, which proved to be a failure. Another air-cooled engine, having 16 cylinders and producing 620 horsepower with supercharging by both exhaust turbine and axial blowers, was captured, complete with models, plans, fixtures, and specifications, by the Russians before production could get started.

Decay Of Teeth May Be Inherited

Chicago—The mother who says, "My daughter gets her poor teeth from me," implying that there is some inherited factor in dental disease, is probably right.

Susceptibility to tooth decay seems to run in a family, very likely is inherited and may be sex-linked, Dr. Henry Klein, Senior Dental Officer, U. S. Public Health Service, found from a study of 5,400 parents and children in 1,150 families. Details of the study, made on families of Japanese ancestry at the Colorado River Relocation Center, are reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association here today.

When both parents had little or no signs of dental disease, their children also had good teeth. When both parents had poor teeth, the children also had much dental trouble. If one parent had good teeth and the other had medium or very bad teeth, the children had more tooth decay than children both whose parents had good teeth, but less than that seen in children with both parents having poor teeth.

The state of the mother's teeth seemed more closely related to that of the daughter's than the state of the father's teeth did.

STAMP DESIGN PROTESTED

Buenos Aires, June 3 (AP)—Foreign office circles said today Argentina has made a formal protest to Britain over a British stamp, issued recently, which they said tended to show as British territory not only the Falkland Islands—which Argentina always has insisted should be restored to her by Britain—but the South Orkneys and New Georgia as well. Both of the latter island groups form part of Argentina territory.

AUTO PARKING SIGNS POSTED

Additional Free Space Made Available To Motorists

"One hour parking" signs will be posted by city workmen this week on the half block sections both north and south of Ludington between the alleys and the main street on Ninth, Tenth, 11th and 12th streets.

Police have been unable to enforce the parking restriction in these areas because the warning signs have not been available.

Additional free parking space on Ludington street has been made available through the courtesy of H. W. Gasman, city councilman, and L. J. Jacobs, Deloit theater manager, who have given the public use of lots at Ninth and Tenth streets and Ludington.

Public works department crews are now repainting the auto parking lanes on the main street.

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Gov. Blue To Head Republican Ticket In Iowa Election

Des Moines, Ia., June 3 (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue, 47, won Republican renomination tonight over George Olmsted, 45-year-old Des Moines insurance executive seeking his first public office.

With nearly half of the state's precincts reporting, Blue held an overwhelming lead of 26,309 votes, nearly two to one over the World War II brigadier general.

Returns from 1,121 precincts gave Blue 67,132, Olmsted 40,823. Olmsted conceded Blue's renomination and declared he will support the Republican ticket in the general election.



A Picture of Health

A picture of health today means the glow of beauty tomorrow. Encourage your children to drink more milk. It gives them protein for muscle—vitamins for health and growth—and calcium for strong lovely teeth. Scott Dairy milk is the perfect food for building radiant health. Call, and we'll deliver health to your door.

SCOTT DAIRY

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COURT RULES FOR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

south or the east and west may pass through Virginia on through lines in the day or in the night," Red wrote. "The large buses approach the comfort of Pullmans and have seats convenient for rest. On such interstate journeys the enforcement of the requirements for reseating would be disturbing."

Justices Split

In other cases, the court:

1. Upheld the OPA in a requirement that a landlord charging over ceiling levels make restitution to tenants. The ruling, on a case from Minneapolis, was by a 4 to 3 split with Justices Rutledge, Reed and Frankfurter dissenting.

2. Unanimously upheld a South Carolina tax on premium payments received by out-of-state insurance companies. The Prudential Insurance Company of America contended that this levy and similar taxes of 15 other states were an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce. Also upheld were two sections of a California insurance code providing for the licensing of insurance agents and barring agents from acting for insurance companies not admitted to do business in the state.

3. Declined to review a California grocers' protest against OPA regulations classifying his business for price control purposes.

4. Held unconstitutional a 1943 act which congress aimed at three men criticized by the house committee on un-American activities then headed by former Representative Dies (D-Tex.).

The three were Robert Morss Lovett, executive assistant to the governor of the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., of the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the federal communications commission.

Branded Crackpots

Dies, in a speech on the house floor, accused these men and 33 other of being "irresponsible, unrepresentative, crackpot, radical bureaucrats" and affiliates of "Communist Front organizations" on the basis of committee testimony. He urged congress to refuse any money for their salaries.

As a result of Dies' activities, a house appropriations subcommittee investigated and declared the three in question guilty of "subversive activity." Provision was made in an appropriation bill that none of its funds should be used to pay their salaries.

After the house approved, the senate unanimously opposed this action but after long conferences it finally yielded. The late President Roosevelt reluctantly signed the appropriation bill to "avoid delaying our conduct of the war" although he said that the provision "is not only unwise and discriminatory, but unconstitutional."

Deanna Durbin Sues Sister To Recover Her \$150,000 Home

Los Angeles, June 3 (AP)—Movie actress Deanna Durbin has sued her sister, Mrs. Edith D. Heckman, for recovery of a \$150,000 home in suburban Brentwood, but a building contractor, Paul W. Trousdale, today asked the superior court to confirm his title to the property.

Miss Durbin alleged in her suit that she entrusted the home to her sister and brother-in-law, Clarence D. Heckman, with the understanding she could recover title on demand. She claims the Heckmans sold the property May 9 to Trousdale for \$110,000.

Answering the actress' suit today, Trousdale admitted buying the house but denied her charge that he had entered into a conspiracy with the Heckmans to defraud her.

Flying Fortresses, flying at full throttle, use almost 500 gallons of gasoline an hour.

Munising — Phone 162

SCENIC FALLS WILL BE PARK

Laughing Whitefish Will Be Acquired From Ford Company

Munising—Conservation commission authorization in May for a land exchange with Ford Motor company that will bring Laughing Whitefish Falls into the state park system is a near-final step in a process that began in 1929, 17 years ago.

Though the falls is not an easy spot for the ordinary tourist to visit now, it is well known for its beauty throughout the peninsula. The Laughing Whitefish river at this point drops 75 feet in a main fall of 15 feet and a series of small cascades over a stratified rock apron, then travels for two miles down a quarter-mile wide rock gorge before it widens out to form Laughing Whitefish lake.

The area within the boundaries of the proposed state park totals 1,360 acres, of which 160 is now state owned, 400 is in small private holdings, and 800, including the falls itself, are the lands involved in the pending exchange.

Tentative plans call for an access road entering the area from the south, with tourists turning north off highway M-94 about 20 miles west of here to reach it.

Parcels May Be Sent To American Zone In Germany Says Genry

Munising—Ordinary gift parcels may now be mailed to civilians in the American sector of Germany if they meet postal requirements, Edward Genry, postmaster of the Munising Postoffice said yesterday.

The requirements were listed in the postal bulletin as follows:

Unregistered and uninsured parcels may be sent not exceeding 11 pounds in weight and measuring 72 inches in length and girth combined. Postage will be figured at the rate of 14 cents per pound or fraction thereof.

The parcels should be properly addressed; and include the name of addressee, street and house number, town, postal district number, province and the indication "American Zone, Germany".

The contents are limited to such essential items as nonperishable foods, clothing, soap, mailable medicines, and other similar items for the relief of human suffering. No writing or printed matter of any kind may be included.

Parcels undeliverable will not be returned but turned over to authorized German relief organizations for distribution to the needy.

The following cities and provinces are included in the American Zone: Northern Baden, except Kreis of Rastatt and Buhl (Postal District 17a); Northern Wurttemberg, (Postal District 14a); Bavaria; Land Hessen; Kurhessen; Nassau; Bremen and Bremerhaven.

Prior to the new ruling effective June 1, 1946, mail to the above sectors had been limited to first class letters not exceeding two ounces in weight, Mr. Genry said.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

Munising—The Munising Lions club will meet Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Inn, Walter C. Meyland, manager of the Munising hotel, United States Employment Service will be the speaker.

Munising—Clayton Cartwright, eight years old, received head injuries Saturday night about 8:00 o'clock when hit by a car driven by Herbert Schmidt of Wetmore. He was playing with a group of children in front of the Burke residence at the Island View Addition. The extent of his injuries had not been determined yesterday pending results of X-rays.

He was taken to the Munising hospital where he will be confined for a few days observation. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxel are the guardians of the Cartwright boy.

Child At Play Hit By Car On Saturday

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YOKEUM-LIVERMORE

Munising — Helen Gladys Yokeum of Deerton, Mich., became the bride of Walter Ray Livermore of Melstrand on Friday evening, May 31. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace John A. Vizona at his office in the Madigan building.

Luella Mae Rowley attended the bride and Curtis Rowley attended the bridegroom.

TWO JAILED

Munising — Two persons took jail sentences in preference to paying fines in Justice of the Peace John A. Vizona's court Monday. Leo Leveque, charged with disorderly conduct in a public place will spend 60 days in the Alger county jail in place of a \$50 fine and court costs of \$5.45. Arnie Moe took 15 days in the jail instead of paying a \$10 fine and costs of \$5.45.

Skating Tonight "Lucky Circle" (6 prizes)

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

7 TIL 10

Joan FONTAINE and Mark STEVENS in "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"

Feature Shown 2:25 - 7:28 and 9:25

ALSO — "NO SAIL" (Cartoon)

IN THE NEWS

- Army and Navy Get Ready For History-Making Atomic Bomb Test At Bikini Atoll In The Pacific!
- Railroad Strike Ties Up Nation!
- General Booth Is Honored!
- Other Late News Pictures!



Garson's in a fighting mood!

Gable's in a loving mood!

Gable's back! and Garson's got him!

"Adventure"

Clark GABLE • Greer GARSON

In Victor Fleming's "ADVENTURE" with Joan Blondell • Thomas Mitchell Production Tom Tully John Qualen Richard Hayden Lina Romay Harry Davenport

MICHIGAN STARTS THURSDAY

Police Chief Chase Warns Dog Owners

Munising — All dogs must be tied on the owners premises as well as licensed effective immediately, Police chief Frank Chase said, yesterday, after receiving several complaints that dogs were ruining gardens in Munising.

If dogs are let loose they will be impounded for three days and if not claimed by owners during that time will be gassed, he said.

COUNSELOR OFFICE CLOSING

Munising — Francis Cauchon, veterans' counselor, said yesterday his office in the Alger county court house, will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Cauchon will travel to Chatham Wednesday morning and will be at the Town Hall there for interviews. He will be in T.enary at the Home Savings bank on Wednesday afternoon.

Personals

John P. O'Brien, Louis Longstreet and Dwight Wilson of Lansing visited at the R. E. O'Brien home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artibee and their guest, Mrs. Thelma Artibee of Ishpeming, spent Sunday in Manistiquie visiting with friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Cummings, former Munising resident, has returned to Grand Rapids after spending the weekend visiting friends here.

Miss Lyle LaMauria, Manistiquie, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaMauria, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gollack are the parents of a baby boy born Monday, June 3 at the Munising hospital.

Arthur LaMauria left Sunday, June 2, for the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he will receive medical treatment.

Fred W. Monroe and Mrs. R. D.

Magnetic Detector May Locate Oil

New York—Airborne magnetic detectors, that helped locate German submarines under water, will be found usable, it is expected, in locating oil in depths below the surfaces of the continental shelves surrounding America which were recently claimed by the President and put under federal jurisdiction.

These magnetic detectors were installed on a wing of an airplane or on the forward part of the belly of a blimp. They reacted to the magnetic metal in a submarine below. The magnetic reaction activated a needle on the instrument board, notifying the crew of the presence of an underwater boat. Then by circling and following the needle's directions, the pilot was able to determine the exact position of the enemy boat.

In geological work, these airborne magnetic detectors would be employed in much the same way as ground-based precision instruments now used in making so-called magnetic geological surveys. In a recent magnetic survey of Florida by the U. S. Bureau of Mines results were obtained that indicated areas favorable for the occurrence of petroleum.

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:55 and 9:00

"SALTY O'ROURKE"

With Allan LADD and Gail RUSSEL

FEATURE SHOWN 7:18 and 9:25	PLUS CARTOON & NEWS
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DELFT

ADMISSIONS: Adults Inc. Tax 40c Students Inc. Tax 35c Children with Parents Inc. Tax 12c

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:30 and 9:10

FEATURE NO. 1



Lost Angel

Starring MARGARET O'BRIEN and James Craig • Marsha Hunt

Philip Morris • Henry O'Neill • Donald Meek

SHOWN 6:38 and 9:18

FEATURE NO. 2

TRAPPED BY THE GHOST OF THE WOMAN HE MURDERED!

He had the perfect alibi but she had his number!

THE FATAL WITNESS

Featuring EVELYN ANKERS • RICHARD FRASER and GEORGE LEIGH • BARBARA EVEREST BARRY BERNARD • FREDERIC WORLOCK

SHOWN 8:05 and 10:48

GUNSHOT WOUND PROVES FATAL

Steve Lyons Ends Own Life Here Sunday Morning

Steve Lyons, 39, died about three o'clock Sunday morning of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head as he was being taken to St. Francis hospital in an ambulance.

A few minutes earlier police officers, who had been summoned, found Lyons lying in a pool of blood in front of his home, a .38 caliber revolver in his right hand. He had apparently shot himself in the head after first firing a bullet through the front door of his home. He was still alive and was rushed to the hospital but died before the ambulance reached there.

Joe Pinzek, a city watchman, told officers he had met Lyons early Sunday morning as he returned from work and that Lyons threatened to kill himself then.

Police Chief Michael Eitenhofer said there would be no inquest. Mr. Lyons was born here Sept. 20, 1906, and had been employed by the city for the past several years.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Joan; his mother, Mrs. Martin Lyons; a brother, Thomas, of Big Bay; three sisters, Mrs. N. P. Benard, Mrs. John Blahnik and Mrs. S. W. Hill.

The body was taken to the Deanna funeral home, and will be in state there this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The funeral has been set tentatively for Wednesday, and arrangements will be completed today.

ENGINEER HAS LONG TRAINING

Locomotive Operation Cannot Be Learned Overnight

Washington (SS)—You cannot make a locomotive engineer overnight—not even out of a good man who has operated a gigantic engine in a power plant for years. He might learn in a few days how to get the engine itself operating, and how to start, move and stop a locomotive in the yards, but he is still a long way from being able to take a train on the open track.

The process of operating the engine itself is little different from starting and operating a stationary engine built along the same general principles. When a proper head of high-pressure steam has gathered in the boiler, a hand-control valve admits it to the cylinder to force the driving piston forward and backward. The amount of steam admitted controls the speed. A push or pull on a lever starts the wheels rolling.

All this is simple to the trained engineer, but only long training and experience teaches the locomotive engineer how to start a heavy train, and when the train is rolling down the track, how much power to supply to "make the grade" ahead or to hold the train in check on a down-grade. Then there is the air-brake system, operated by the engineer, that supplies braking to each individual car in the train. That is entirely out of the field of the stationary engineer, and is an art in itself.

The locomotive engineer must also know his track if he is to make speed with his train. He must know its grades, its curves, its crossovers, its crossings, its signal towers and the signal used. There are but a few of the details with which he needs acquaintance.

The best material to use as substitute locomotive engineers are men who were formerly engineers, or experienced locomotive firemen who have during recent years occupied office, roundhouse or other jobs. Then there are competent men in private employment able to run locomotives. These include engineers operating logging trains in the lumber country, coal and other trains in the mining country, and yard trains at great industrial plants.

The Army had many capable locomotive engineers operating trains in Africa and Europe, and others in camps in this country. Some of these are still in the Army and others are subject to call to active service again. In a time of crisis, the Army can probably find enough talent to keep trains moving with safety to supply the most essential needs.

Six Applicants For Police Job To Take Examination Tonight

Six applicants seeking to fill a vacancy on the city police force will take the Michigan Municipal League's civil service examination for patrolmen this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

There were seven applicants originally but one failed to qualify for examination.

Test papers will be graded at the league headquarters in Ann Arbor.

Fjetland Is Named State Uses Head

Detroit—Olaf K. Fjetland has been named successor to Edward L. Cushman as state director of the United States employment service, the regional office disclosed Saturday.

Fjetland was second in charge of the state office here.

KKK Rises To Battle CIO Down In Georgia

By JOHN MEBANE

Atlanta (NEA)—The Ku Klux Klan is trying for a comeback in Georgia. The hooded gentry, who announced their own death in the Cracker State less than two years ago, now are emerging from the grave to fight the CIO organizational drive in the South, and if they can, to elect a friendly governor this fall.

Georgians were not greatly surprised, early in May, to learn that the ostensibly moribund Klan was staging another resurrection. Alert observers here and in other states foresaw such possibilities long before a few hundreds of white-shrouded figures "kavorted" around flaming crosses at the foot of Stone Mountain, while high above them on the peak "konklave" was advertised by a 300-foot cross of brilliant electric lights.

The timing of the resurrection was entirely logical. The CIO had just returned headquarters here for an intensive Southern recruiting campaign in which, it had announced, Negroes would be organized on the same basis as whites. Rabble-rousing ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge had just taken another hitch at his red galluses and tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring. There were reliable rumors that another Klan-admirer ex-governor, Ed Rivers, also would enter the race.

This coincidence provided a natural setting for the Klan to pull its stock demagoguery out of the hat.

Green Snipes at CIO

The AFL, which also is engaged in an organizational drive, claims that 390,000 of its 1,800,000 Southern members are Negroes. The CIO is going into industries in which a very large type of unionism is bound to catch a big proportion of Negroes. And the AFL is emphasizing, at every opportunity, the presence of important Communist cells in some CIO unions.

Nobody need be in the confidence of Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon for Georgia, to know that he is shooting at the CIO when he says in the same breath that the Klan is not interested in promoting racial antagonism but that it is out to uphold white supremacy and to fight Communism.

There are three major contenders for the gubernatorial nomination. James V. Carmichael, former manager of the huge Bell Aircraft bomber plant at Marietta and a state legislator, is the third. He is Governor Ellis Arnall's personal choice and is backed by a majority of the state's newspapers. He is expected to get a big vote when returned servicemen who want to see the Arnall type of progressive administration continued.

When Rivers was governor previously, the Klan's Imperial Wizard, James A. Colescott of Atlanta, made an excellent living selling road building materials to the State. Perhaps not unnaturally, he was an ardent admirer and supporter of Rivers. The hope is that he still backs Rivers. Colescott no longer is Imperial Wizard because that position has been abolished, but he is President of a five-member board of directors that is the national government of what remains of the KKK.

Talmadge has made a political career out of the Klan's number one plank, white supremacy. Dr. Green says that "Old Gene" is the only "strong candidate" in the race. He charges that opposition to the Klan is inspired by fear, that its regrowth would strengthen Talmadge's chances of election.

KKK Split Possible

"I'm not saying that we are supporting Talmadge," he added, but "draw your own conclusions." The extent and type of Carmichael's backing, plus the possibility that some Klan and pro-Klan voters will split from Talmadge and follow Colescott into the Rivers camp, makes political observers feel that Carmichael has an excellent chance of winning, which would leave the KKK out in the political cold for another four years.

But with Talmadge and a militant Klan simultaneously stressing the racial issue while the two big union organizations recruit both Negro and white workers side by side, the more thoughtful fear that the cause of racial tolerance and understanding, which has been making promising progress, will be badly set back.

Even before the fiery crosses announced publicly that the



The Klan means business in its resurrection, the heat of fiery crosses will soar temperatures in the Cracker State this summer.

night-riders were back again, initiated observers had expressed private fears that, unless the CIO in particular was very careful, a measure of vigilantism might be attempted by the zealous.

Immediately after the Stone Mountain performance, the Georgia Legislative Council in which the CIO, the AFL and Independent unions participate—demanded that the FBI and the Treasury department investigate fully. The Christian Council of Atlanta, and ministers generally, lashed out at the Klan's comeback attempt, and the newspapers here took up the cudgels.

Governor Arnall asked State Attorney General Ben Cook to search Georgia law to determine whether the Klan could be outlawed and its charter revoked. U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark announced that the full resources of Federal law would be used to fight the Klan here and elsewhere.

If the Klan means business, more than the weather will be hot in Georgia this summer.

LIFE OF BUS SEEN LONGER

2,000,000 Miles Is Goal Of Transportation Companies

French Lick, Ind.—Wanted: a 2,000,000-mile motor bus costing not more than \$20,000!

T. L. James of the Burlington Transportation Company, Chicago, told the Society of Automotive Engineers here that it is a possibility.

Bus companies, he said, believe that if such vehicles can give more than 1,000,000 miles of service, as proved during the war, they can be built at reasonable cost to run double the distance.

There are other needs for buses besides long mileage-life, he stated. More power is needed to enable them to maintain positions in traffic, while torque converters, or some form of improved drive, are necessary to eliminate present difficulties with clutches and transmissions, frequent causes of road failure.

A. F. McDougald, of the Capital Transit Company, Washington, D. C., told the engineers that "the public transit rider uses street space more efficiently than does any other class of traffic."

"Public transportation vehicles with their high potential carrying capacity, present no particular parking problem," he said. "When an average busy traffic lane is used by automobiles, the average number of persons moved per hour is 1,200. When the same lane is used by motor buses, at least six times more people are moved."

Even before the fiery crosses announced publicly that the

LIVE BY FAITH, SENIORS TOLD

Religion Has Dominant Place In Life, Says Rev. Lund

To the conventional three R's of education—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, a fourth R—religion—must be added, Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, told the Escanaba high school class of 1946 in the annual baccalaureate sermon at the William W. Oliver auditorium Sunday night.

"Our faith is the dynamic and integrating force in education and our democratic way of life. Life will be lived either to the tune of the hickory stick, which is force, or in the spirit of the Creator," Rev. Lund declared.

"Let us not forget that the chief value of education is to get an evaluation of life," the speaker told the students. "No people can ever remain free who do not try to evaluate life and are only concerned about the laws of supply, demand and labor, concerns which prompted serfs to give up their every right in exchange for what they thought was security."

The baccalaureate speaker emphasized that there are large spheres in life which can be lived by faith alone. One is the belief in God as the Creator of the world. Another is the belief in eternal life, which Rev. Lund declared, is the basis of democracy and the rights of the individual man.

"Religion is the force that holds all forces of life together," Rev. Lund said. "Generation after generation has claimed religion to be the torch that they received from their fathers and their greatest concern has been to pass it from one age to another. It has been called a lamp unto our feet and a light onto our pathway."

The invocation and benediction at the baccalaureate service were given by Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette, pastor of Holy Family Catholic church, Flat Rock.

Elks To Initiate Class Wednesday

Opening with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. an initiation meeting of Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Wednesday night. A degree team scheduled to represent the local lodge in ritualistic competition during the Upper Peninsula Elks convention will conduct the initiatory work.

The list of candidates, comprising the last class to be taken in as members until Fall, is as follows: Harold W. Arnun, Marvin L. Coon, Arvo Erickson, Peter Gagner, Louis J. LaCrosse, N. J. Reynolds, Edward P. Atwell, James R. Costley, William E. Farrell, Grier Ivory, James W. McCrum, Earl J. Rumba, William J. Bisdie, John C. Coyne, F. D. Ferguson, David LaCrosse, C. M. Pariseau.

In France the 1945 wheat crop was hit by the drought, and the potato crop by an early frost.

Briefly Told

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Harlan P. Meunier of Escanaba and Allie Woodbridge of Marquette; Rodney J. Cook and Miss Phyllis Sandborn of Escanaba.

Naturalization Service—Naturalization Examiner Francis Reed of Sault Ste. Marie will be in the office of the county clerk at the court house starting at 9 a. m. today to discuss immigration, naturalization and other connected problems with persons who are interested.

Building Permits—Two building permits approved and issued by the city so far this month call for the construction of a vestibule at the home of Mrs. W. Craig, 1212 Sixth Avenue south, which will cost approximately \$350, and a frame garage at the home of Wilmer Beckstrom, 1211 North 22nd street, the estimated cost of which is \$250.

Girl Injured By Hit-Run Car Here

Eleanor Anderson, 910 First avenue north, was knocked down and slightly injured late Saturday afternoon in the 100 block of North Eighth street by an automobile which failed to stop as it came from the Ludington street alley on to Eighth.

The car was described as being an old model sedan, painted black with a red colored trimming.

Miss Anderson's right leg was injured.

Grade School Champs Presented With Trophy Monday

Members of the Jefferson school basketball team, winners of the city grade school championship, were presented yesterday with the trophy donated by the Delta Hardware, by Coach Jim Rouman, who was in charge of the grade school league.

Members of the championship team are Warren Johnston, Richard Deane, Albert Villemure, Dick Wellman, Steve Piche, John Nelson, John Peterson, John Connelly, Wayne McMartin, Roderick McGillis, Francis Kidd, Bill Roberts, Ralph Hamilton, Bill Savard.

Second Offender Loses Bike Permit Here For Ten Days

One bicycle ordinance violator, a second offender, had his license revoked for ten days by Sgt. Phil Bruce, city traffic officer, and 13 others were ordered to write the rules ten times when they appeared in the city bicycle court Saturday.

In the 50-year-old automotive industry approximately 2000 makes of passenger cars have appeared on the market.



NMCE SPEAKER—Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, will deliver the commencement address at the Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette Saturday, June 15.

POOR BUILDING CAUSES FIRES

Inadequate Protection Is Also Responsible For Losses

Boston—Increased losses from fires in America during 1945 and 1946, much greater than those of corresponding periods during the 16 preceding years, are due largely to sub-standard construction and installations, inadequate protection and maintenance, inadequate fire departments, and the cessation of critical inspections.

These and other reasons were given the National Fire Protection Association at its meeting by Richard E. Verner, its president. He pointed out that fire losses during 1945 were greater than in any of the preceding 16 years, and that the estimated loss for the first four months of 1946 is 60 per cent greater than during the first four months of 1945.

"Our present trend compares to the backwash of World War I," he said, "except that there was then a lag of about a year after the cessation of hostilities before losses greatly increased." He urged that immediate steps be taken to secure more fire-fighting equipment, increased training for firemen, and fire prevention education.

"We are apprehensive of a further increase in fire deaths," he added, because of the housing shortage, as we cut up large old residences and permit people to sleep in attics and elsewhere without adequate exit facilities and fire protection." He warned against laxity in building codes to permit emergency housing and the use of flammable materials in alterations and new buildings.

The First National Bank of Morrison, Ill., in 1873 became the first bank to have a time-lock applied to a vault door.

Obituary

JOSEPH BEAUCHAMP

Largely attended funeral services for Joseph Beauchamp were held yesterday morning at St. Ann church, with the Very Rev. Fr. George Laforest officiating.

Attending the services in a body were the 10th and 12th grade students of St. Joseph school, and the 9th grade of St. Ann school. Receiving communion at the high requiem mass was the graduating class of St. Joseph high school, of which Mr. Beauchamp's daughter is a member.

Music of the mass was sung by the St. Ann senior choir. At the offertory, Mrs. Thomas Tournant sang "Domine Jesu," and at the close of the service, Herbert Smith sang "De Profundis".

Pallbearers were Theodore Dugener, Joseph Dugener, Fred LaFleur, Edward DeMars, Joseph Hirn, and Jack Dishno. Burial was in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson, Detroit; Mrs. Lawrence Theobald, Negaunee; Mrs. Fred Bohringer, Chicago; Mrs. E. F. Anderson and son, Stanley, St. Paul; Joseph Joint, Stoughton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Joint, Racine; Joseph Frink, Marinette; Mrs. Albert Perigard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Jule, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp and family; Mrs. Antoine Beauchamp, William Beauchamp, Oliver Chener, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Theoret, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp, all of Flat Rock.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Ann church. The casket will be in state there until 9 o'clock.

Custody Of Young Delinquents Given To Probate Judge

Police Chief Michael Eitenhofer yesterday signed a petition releasing to the custody of Probate Judge William J. Miller, the two twelve-year-old boys who confessed to police last week robberies of at least five downtown business places.

The boys also admitted a number of petty thefts from local merchants and attempted burglaries which were unsuccessful.

One of the lads is in the fourth, the other is in the sixth grade.

First orchestra leader to conduct without using the baton was George J. Webb. He instituted this practice in Boston in 1843.

U. P. CONFAB AT MARQUETTE

Social Welfare, Mental Health Meeting June 6, 7, 8

The Upper Peninsula regional conference on Social Welfare and Mental Health will be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6, 7 and 8, under the auspices of the Michigan Welfare League and Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene.

Some 23 educational, social, civic and veterans' organizations are cooperating in the presentation of the three-day meeting, which is planned for all individuals interested in community social welfare, mental health services and programs for children and adults.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, and Arthur W. Gilbert, director of the Delta county social welfare department, are on the program committee of the conference. Gilbert is also chairman of the conference program on Saturday morning.

Among the topics which will be discussed by authorities from various parts of the state are: "Public Interest in Labor Relations and Community Welfare," "Michigan's Public Assistance Program," "Michigan's Visiting Teacher Program," "Michigan's Mental Health Program," "Veterans' Psychiatric Problems," "Community Planning and Coordination for Child Welfare Services," "Contribution of Family Life to Mental Health and Social Welfare," "Social Legislation," "Social Aspects of reconviction," "Community Responsibility for Children," "Principles of Mental Hygiene in Child Welfare Work," and "What Is Good Case-work Procedure?"

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a real doctor's formula for distress of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctor's way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.



Going Places THIS Summer?

A thorough check-up, minor repairs if needed, and adjustments will help avoid breakdowns, delays and costly repairs on your trip. It will also make for safer driving.

Let Us Check This List For Your Driving Safety!

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brakes | <input type="checkbox"/> Fan Belt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheel Aligning | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Hose |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheel Balancing | <input type="checkbox"/> Fuel Pump |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steering Gear | <input type="checkbox"/> Carburetor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Springs | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Cleaner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shock Absorbers | <input type="checkbox"/> Oil Filter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Motor Tune-Up | <input type="checkbox"/> Lights |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clutch | <input type="checkbox"/> Horn |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spark Plugs | <input type="checkbox"/> Wiper Blades |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Battery | <input type="checkbox"/> Tires |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Battery Cables | <input type="checkbox"/> Motor Oil |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Starter | <input type="checkbox"/> Transmission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wiring | <input type="checkbox"/> Differential |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Muffler | <input type="checkbox"/> Wheel Bearings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Distributor | <input type="checkbox"/> Body Rattles |
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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Drifting Dangerously

DURING the war there was a spirit of cooperation and general understanding that existed between the major powers of the United Nations, with the result that the war was fought to a victorious conclusion by teamwork. Political philosophies were set aside in the common interest of achieving victory on the battlefield.

It was in this spirit that the United Nations was organized to settle the problems of the world at the conference table. The whole world was given cause to hope that a way had finally been found to rule out wars as the means of settling international disputes.

That hope is still inherent, despite the unfortunate trend of events since the end of the fighting in Europe and the Far East.

The world is disillusioned to find that nations that fought as a team during the great war refuse to carry that spirit of compromise and conciliation into the post-war era.

The world is drifting into two power blocs, with Russia in the east and Great Britain and the United States on the west. The "prize" is control of Europe, which already has been the cause of the two greatest wars in world history. Small nations, which were promised security in the post-war world, are already being swallowed in the tide of power politics.

How to reclaim that spirit of teamwork and understanding that dominated the war is the most serious problem confronting world diplomats today. Unless it is reclaimed and the people of Great Britain, United States and Russia made a genuine and sincere effort to understand each other's problems and philosophies, and particularly to find peaceful solutions to those problems, we are heading directly for an eventual World War III. It is a danger to which civilization cannot afford to expose itself.

Shortage of Teachers

MICHIGAN schools face a shortage of teachers for next year, and the situation is particularly acute in the one-room rural schools, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott reports.

The new crop of teachers, turned out at the state normal schools, is still far below the pre-war number. Return of instructors from the armed forces will have only slight effect.

What has happened is that many teachers have deserted the profession for better paying jobs in factories, offices and other employment fields. And young people, finding teachers salaries unattractive, have studied for other careers in the colleges.

As a result, the state board of education will continue to issue temporary substandard teaching permits if a local school district can show that no fully-qualified instructor can be hired.

There it is, parents! Your children will obtain a lower standard of education, simply because you and other taxpayers have not seen to it that teachers receive a compensation commensurate with their investment in their own education, their services to the children and local community, and the remuneration they can earn in other fields. After all, you get what you pay for.

Dangerous Play

RAILROAD yards are not a playground. As vacation time nears, railroad officials fear a sharp rise in the epidemic of juvenile trespassing on railroad property and mischievous acts by youngsters that have resulted in wrecked trains, deaths and injuries among employees, passengers and the juveniles themselves, vast damage to railroad property and costly interference with railroad operations.

The Michigan Railroads association has seen fit to issue a list of safety rules in this connection. These include:

- Don't walk on railroad tracks or railroad trestles.
- Don't hop on, play on or in, or jump off railroad cars.
- Don't crawl under standing trains, or climb between cars.
- Don't play around switch stands and switch lights.
- Don't open telephone boxes or handle wires and cables that operate telephones or telegraph instruments.
- Don't open journal boxes on freight cars.
- Don't put anything on the rails.
- Don't throw stones or shoot air guns toward passenger or freight trains.
- Don't play on the railroad. Stay away and stay alive.

Old-Fashioned Boy

JAMES CAESAR PETRILLO has called a musicians' strike in a Chicago radio station to test the legality of an act which Congress passed to curb some of his more ambitious practices as president of the American Federation of Musicians.

In announcing the strike to the press, Mr. Petrillo is said to have shouted: "I demand that the government lay hands off"

It should permit the unions and big business to handle their own affairs."

On the basis of Mr. Petrillo's past performance, we feel safe in "revising and extending his remarks," as they say in the Congressional Record. It may be assumed that Mr. Petrillo wants the government to let the unions and big business not only handle their own affairs, but also determine the scope of those affairs. And if they happen to enroach on other people's affairs, to deny workers employment and a decent wage, to deny employers the right to run their own legitimate businesses, it is still none of the government's business.

Government once tried Mr. Petrillo's prescription in the case of big business, until big business got too big for its britches. Then legal restrictions became necessary to protect the innocent bystander.

Now the pendulum has swung in the other direction. Some unions, Mr. Petrillo's among them, have been doing the same thing. The innocent bystander has again been taking it on the chin. Legal restrictions are again in order.

But Mr. Petrillo is an old-fashioned boy. While he has been busy bucking the industrial revolution and progress of science, the parade has passed him by. He hasn't quite caught up with current conditions and current thought.

Faster Air Mail SPEEDING up of air mail service has been promised suburban communities by the postoffice department, an objective which will be achieved by the use of a fleet of helicopters.

Within a few weeks, the new helicopter service will be given a test in the Los Angeles area. Air mail arriving at the Los Angeles airport, heretofore, has been transported either by train or mail truck to outlying communities. In many instances, deliveries are not possible until the following day.

Regular helicopter service is planned for the suburban communities surrounding Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia. Another possibility is the use of the "flying windmills" in making deliveries of air mail from airports to the roof tops of postoffices in the large cities, where much time is lost in travel to and from the airport because of distance and traffic congestion.

Helicopters are ideal for this service because of their ability to hop off and land on areas not much larger than their own dimensions. A small portion of a postoffice parking lot or lawn could accommodate the craft. In fact, no landing area is needed, for the helicopters can hover anywhere above ground and deliver bags of mail. For years, the helicopters have been regarded as foolish contraptions, but are already demonstrating they have much practical use.

Other Editorial Comments

THEY LOVE THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

Candidates for state offices, particularly for governor, are always agreed, and this year is no exception, on certain principles: First, the Upper Peninsula is a great region and they all love it and want to see it progress and prosper.

Second, they believe the Upper Peninsula should have more and better highways for proper development of the great tourist industry.

Third, they all love the veterans and promise to do everything for them.

Fourth, they all agree that something should be done for the schools.

Fifth, they all love the Upper Peninsula and would like to spend the rest of their days here (not right away, but presumably starting at some distant date when they retire from the public payroll).

Sometimes there are other minor points of agreement, but there are the broad principles and, since they are agreed upon, they are not issues in the campaign.

What the people of the Upper Peninsula are waiting for are definite commitments by candidates who will pledge themselves in writing and under oath, to:

Reduce the costs of state government by slashing payrolls, eliminating waste and duplication of effort, and cutting out nonessential functions.

Reduce state taxes and share swollen state revenues with the schools and municipalities.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

IF YOU'RE HAPPY YOU ARE LUCKY (Scrappbook Item)

It is hard to think of happiness as "lucky-ness," but it is true that, literally, you are lucky if you are happy.

An Old Norse word, happ, "good luck," entered Middle English as happe, which became hap, "chance; luck; that which occurs unexpectedly." Until recent years, hap was a quite common word. In Shakespeare's day, "good hap" was the customary way of wishing one good luck.

From the meaning, "that which occurs unexpectedly," hap produced the word happen, "to occur by hap (chance)." In time happen lost its meaning of chance or luck and came to mean simply "to occur; to take place." An now we speak of some event as happening, and we say that one happened to be there. It happens that she is mistaken, and that such things always happen to me, etc.

Now, hap developed into another word, happy, which at first meant "fortunate, lucky, favored by chance." But again the suggestion of chance or luck was largely forgotten, the word coming to designate the feeling of joyfulness which we now call happiness—the opposite of sadness or despondency.

Our little word hap, however, tried valiantly to remain in the language. But for

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The foolish rumors that circulated about the reasons for the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. had him at odds with Secretary of State Byrnes. So far as can be discovered there was no foundation whatsoever for those rumors.

Stettinius' letter of resignation was a dignified statement of his desire to step out. The President should accept it in the spirit in which it was tendered.

Thus will be ended one of the most curious chapters in the Roosevelt administration. Stettinius was one of the little group of proteges developed under the wing of the late Harry L. Hopkins. They were almost all wealthy amateurs in government. One was Nelson Rockefeller, who became head of a government agency to promote goodwill with Latin-America. Another was Averell Harriman, in charge of lend-lease in London, later ambassador to Moscow and now ambassador to London.

Hopkins proteges were eager for advancement and prestige and ready to work hard under his tutelage. He used an interesting technique with them. Sometimes he scolded, sometimes he kidded. They were devotedly loyal to their mentor and, thanks to him, they played no small part in the history of the time.

—HAD BIG JOB— Stettinius was first lend-lease administrator, then undersecretary and finally, on the resignation of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. It was Hopkins who had put him on that escalator and Hopkins' watched his progress upward with loving care.

In the No. 2 position in the government, Stettinius had many limitations. They were limitations of background and training. He was enormously jovial and friendly but that did not always make up for his deficiencies. The job was a formidable one, Hopkins told him when he went in that he would have to reorganize the state department from top to bottom. It was full of dead wood. On the other hand were able younger men who had never been given an opportunity.

Stettinius took some of the necessary steps. But he became too preoccupied with small details. He would show visitors how thoroughly the corridors and entrance hall of the gloomy state department building had been repainted and remodeled as though that in itself would somehow let in light and leadership.

Then came Dumbarton Oaks. As host and chaperone, Stettinius did a good job. He was taking directions, of course, from the White House and in particular from his close friend and patron.

President Roosevelt's death ended an intensely personal government because so much stemmed from the mind and the personality of one man and the others who moved in his orbit.

For Stettinius, President Roosevelt's death came at a peculiarly difficult and embarrassing time. The formative meeting of the United Nations conference was less than two weeks off. It was rumored Stettinius would resign. There were demands for his resignation.

This made his position extremely difficult. Yet when President Truman asked him to carry on for a little longer, after he had submitted his resignation, Stettinius accepted. The serious complication was the fact that with the death of the President and the accession to power of the vice president, the Secretary of State is next in line for the White House.

At the end of the San Francisco conference, Stettinius was named the American delegate to the United Nations. Truman did everything he could to make it sound like a promotion. But still it was interpreted as finding a place for someone who had to be taken care of.

That in itself was a bad start for the handsome, silver haired amateur who had stepped from the higher echelons of business into the higher echelons of government. Those who observed him closely at London felt that he was no match for such skilled, hard driving professionals as the Soviet delegate, Andrei Vyshinsky.

If the President does accede to Stettinius' earnest desire to resign, he will be faced with the problem of finding a qualified successor. Such men do not grow on trees. In the meantime an able professional diplomat, Herschel Johnson, is Stettinius' deputy as provided by law. There will be time to look for a man—for the man—for this all-important post.

some unexplained reason the short and useful word passed into obsolescence, but not before it had achieved permanency in a hidden form in such words as perhaps (by chance), mishap (ill chance), and hapless (without chance).

Then hap did a very strange thing: it attached its little Teutonic self to a French word, hasard, and became the modern word haphazard, "at random; accidental; hit or miss." And in the word haphazard our medieval friend hap has been hiding ever since, laughing its little head off for the slay way in which it has revenged itself upon us for our having ostracized it in its original three-letter form.

We think of haphazard as a quite proper word. But little hap knows better. Hap knows that its own literal meaning is "chance, luck." And hap also knows that the French word hasard means "chance, luck." Hasard is from the Arabic Al-zahr, "one of a pair of dice," hence, by extension, a gamble, a risk, an uncertainty, a game of chance played with dice.

So, in joining with hasard to produce haphazard, little hap will go on laughing in its sleeve at our naïvete in accepting the hybrid haphazard; for, you see, its literal meaning is nothing more or less than "chance-chance."

Yes, English is like that.

All Aboard for Utopia



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

CIGAR MAKER—Stopping in at John Kahlow's cigar factory at 504 South 11th street the other day, we found him ignoring time, changing and otherwise, and carefully rolling his famous "Orizaba" (10 cents straight) and "First Pick" (two for 15 cents) cigars as he has been doing in Escanaba for the past 26 years.

Now 86 years old, John has been making cigars for 70 years—all by hand. Born in Milwaukee in 1860, he rolled his first cigar on June 6, 1876, and has kept right on since then, ignoring machine methods and the encroaching competition of the ubiquitous cigarette.

"I feel well," he said in response to an inquiry concerning his health. "A lot of my time is spent in my garden—I live just over there—an now I make cigars for people who appreciate a good smoke."

HOW IT'S DONE—Sitting on a stool in front of the metal-topped work bench, John looked at least ten years younger than his age, and when his fingers touched the tobacco leaves he smiled. "Here, I'll roll you a cigar," he said, and proceeded to do so—deftly and quickly with fingers trained to work with firm yet careful touch.

First he selected one of the wider leaves which forms the covering of the cigar. This is smoothed and laid flat on the table. Then the filler is placed on the opened leaf—not broken and mangled pieces of leaves—but long filler of high quality. The cigar is then rolled, and a piece of the cover is left at the end, quickly shaped with a few cuts of a cigar-maker's knife. This end cover is then expertly folded and the cigar is finished—smooth and round, well-shaped, and ready for the cellophane wrapper bearing the "Orizaba" mark.

This was presented to us with the compliments of Escanaba's most famous cigar-maker, and a friend of ours who smoked it later in the day praised it as a good cigar.

THE OLD DAYS—Back around the turn of the century John Kahlow operated one of the biggest cigar factories in the Upper Peninsula. Instead of one table, there were many, and instead of one stool and one knife there were a dozen or more.

Those were the days when the cigar was a mark of respectability and the cigarette was a despicable instrument of the devil, certain to lead to fast company and eventual moral degradation. Cigarettes were reviled as "coffin nails" and "pimp sticks" and the youth who smoked one in public was headed for hell, no less.

Cigar-making, on the other hand, and cigar smoking, were considered praiseworthy. The cigar industry in Escanaba was a thriving business and highly unionized. One of the largest delegations in Labor Day parades in Escanaba in the old days was the cigar-makers' union, and Kahlow was president of such a union before he came here in 1888. Perhaps it was this union backing, together with his own innate ability and good character, that helped elect Kahlow a member of the Escanaba city council in 1901, where he served for two years.

A LOST ART—"I've always

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

The condition of four-year-old Tommy Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, who was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile Saturday morning, was unchanged yesterday. X-rays taken Sunday show that the child, who is still unconscious, is suffering from a double fracture of the skull.

Chicago—Cyrus Hall McCormick, 77, son of the inventor of the reaper and possessor of one of the country's largest fortunes, died today after a short illness.

Grace Marguerite Bennett of this city, niece of Mrs. John H. Ward, will be graduated from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., at commencement exercises to be held Monday morning, June 8, at Rosary College chapel.

Mrs. Alex Wickstrom entertained at a birthday party for her little grandson, Warren Wickstrom, at her home in Rapid River Sunday afternoon.

20 Years Ago—1926

A few flakes of snow were mixed with the rain which fell yesterday, according to residents of Ford River Switch.

Officers of the Orange and Black society at Escanaba high school elected for the coming year are: Gladwin Oberg, president; Wallace Olson, vice president; Allen Swellander, secretary; and Willard Rockberg, treasurer.

James McCarthy, a brakeman employed by the Chicago and North Western railway, was injured yesterday afternoon while at work on an ore train near Schaffer when two cars came together, striking him on the head and knocking him unconscious for an hour.

Mrs. Guy W. Sullivan won the women's players' blind handicap tournament at the Escanaba Golf club course on Monday while four players were tied for second place. The players tied for second place honors were Mrs. L. S. Bowe, Miss Adele Hess, Mrs. L. P. Treiber and Mrs. G. W. Moll.

kept a union shop, and all of my cigars are made by hand," said Kahlow. "In fact, all high grade cigars are still made by hand," he added.

The fine art of making cigars by hand may be disappearing—because there are no young men who are willing to become apprentices to the trade, says Kahlow. "Perhaps you can't blame them. It's slow to learn and low pay while your learning," he observed.

For the mass production of cigars there are the machines that turn out thousands while a few hand-made cigars are being rolled.

WAR AND TOBACCO—Every war has had its effect on tobacco imports and supplies, and the tobacco shortage in World War II did not surprise John Kahlow. The tobacco that goes into the Kahlow cigars is still the same fine Havana quality that was once used in the flourishing cigar industry in Escanaba many years ago.

Going to a storage chest in the rear of his building, Kahlow brought out a bundle of tobacco leaf from Cuba. Unwrapping one of these he showed how the war has affected the quality of the tobacco now being received. Lack of help in the tobacco fields, and the employment of inexperienced persons, is revealed in leaves that are torn or have been picked when they are not yet fully ripe. Even the most expensive cigar to-

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

G. L.—VETERANS SERVICE Q. Is it too late to apply for World War I Bonus (Adjusted Service Certificates)? A. Yes, January 2, 1940 was the deadline.

Q. Does money on deposit in the Soldiers' Deposit draw interest? A. Yes, at the rate of 4 per cent annum. Such deposits are not subject to forfeiture by sentence of court martial but may be forfeited for desertion if the mark of desertion is not removed.

OF GENERAL INTEREST Q. Why is not rain water salt, although most of it is evaporated from the sea? A. Because salt will not evaporate, and therefore when sea water is turned into vapor, its salt is left behind.

Q. Am I right or wrong in contending that solid mahogany furniture is much superior to the veneered?

A. Although it is a rather firmly established notion that the solid is superior to the veneered in mahogany furniture, the fact is neither is a dependable criterion of quality, since the best and the poorest furniture alike come both ways and mixed. Modern plywood veneers are built up of alternate layers of wood, with the outside layer of more beautiful and valuable wood. In mahogany furniture especially, this type of construction permits the matching of beautiful figures and the extension of a figure over a larger area. Properly made, plywood veneer panels are worthy to go into the finest furniture. In actual practice, chairs and framework are of solid lumber, large surfaces, such as the fronts of drawers and table tops, are usually of plywood.

Q. Who are the "Big Three" in college football? A. Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

A 24-page booklet of biographies of 22 famous authors from Homer to the moderns, and a 4000-word bulletin, "Stage and Screen Writing," hints, with plot and dialogue construction—now available. To get both copies, send a clipping of this announcement with ten cents in coin or stamps to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address, written clearly, to the Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, 5, D. C.

baccos are not as high quality as before the war. "It was the same way in the Spanish-American War and in World War I," said Kahlow, spreading one of the paper-thin leaves.

When we left, John Kahlow had gone back to his bench and stool to turn out more cigars for his select list of customers. He was working quickly, for he had some things to do in his flower and vegetable garden. Like the filling of a good cigar, he has rolled up a lot of contentment in his 86 years.

—Clint Dunathan

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Members of the Ku Klux Klan have been sending me anonymous letters threatening all sorts of dire punishment if I continue to report on their fly-by-night activity. They seem to be laboring under the impression that not only can they strike terror into the hearts of defenseless minority groups, but also enjoy torturing others without even being written up in the newspapers.

At their stone mountain cross-burning, these brazen boys of the cotton nightshirt actually set themselves up as sole arbiters as to who should take news photo, and manhandled all photographers except those working for Henry Luce's Life magazine.

This kind of choosiness as to what is going to be written or published about an organization is a prerogative not even reserved for John L. Lewis.

So long as this typewriter has a ribbon, it will continue to expose the nightshirt boys despite threats to bump off the operator. Here is more inside news on the Ku Klux Klan's revival:

Atlanta Ga.—Biggest meeting since the war was staged by chapter No. 1, Atlanta, immediately after the May 9 stone mountain cross burning. 250 members present. Some were pretty sore over the unfavorable publicity, but gloated over fact that they had signed up new Klansmen from Atlanta firemen and police.

Chattanooga.—Klan recently burned cross in front of Jewish drug store in the middle of town, warning that Jews must pack up and get out. J. B. Stoner, head of the Klan there, continues to peddle copies of the anti-semitic book, "Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

Knoxville, Tenn.—An open meeting of the Klan was held May 18 at the Tabernacle of Evangelist T. Wesley Hills. Principal speaker was Rev. A. A. Haggard of Maryville, Tenn. This Klan meeting had something of emotional, almost fanatical fervor. The crowd was whipped up with the idea that the Church, the Klan and God all had the same goals and ideas. This is the latest and most dangerous line taken by Klan leaders.

Asheville, N. C.—Klansmen now whisper that it was a knight of the KKK who snipped the wires during the broadcast of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as Green was about to announce an AFL drive to organize the South. This illustrates another new KKK line—save America from organized labor and Communism.

In most cities, leading ministers and newspapers have been strong in their denunciation of the Klan. The Southern Baptist convention also went on record vigorously against the nightshirt boys. Despite this they seem to be making headway.

—TRUMAN'S LABOR DILEMMA— Only three people knew about it, but last week President Truman was just about convinced that he should withdraw his request for drastic legislation to curb strikes. This was before the senate voted to reject the work-or-draft clause in the emergency labor bill.

"You've got something there," Truman told Senators Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Bert Wheeler of Montana, who urged that he withdraw his demands of the previous week.

"Your arguments make sense and I will give them very earnest consideration," the President added.

The two western senators had pointed out that the two major strikes—coal and the railroads—were already just about settled, and that the maritime strike could be handled very simply by ordering the Navy to take over the ships.

"The best thing to do," O'Mahoney argued, "is to pull back this drastic bill you asked for Saturday as an emergency measure. The emergency is past, and it's bound to hurt you and hurt labor. If new labor legislation is needed, why don't we wait for the completion of the very exhaustive investigation of national labor-management relations that congress has voted?"

The two senators were cheered with the reception they received from their old friend, the former senator from Missouri. They knew the strong influence exerted by reactionary White House advisers, but they figured that they had Truman just about won over.

But as they opened the door to leave the President's office, their optimism evaporated. For waiting to see Truman as they left were reactionary John Snyder and George Allen, director of Republic Steel and a dozen other big corporations.

O'Mahoney's and Wheeler's sudden fears were justified. Truman did not withdraw his labor legislation; instead suffered a defeat in the senate.

Note—The late Carter Glass of Virginia had no great love for labor. But in death he did a favor for labor which he never would have done in life. For when the senate adjourned one day in respect to Glass, it gave just enough time for senators to think twice about the work-or-draft clause and later to defeat it.

—CAPITAL CHAFF— The exit of young men continues. Josiah Dubois, one of Secretary Vinson's crack assistants has resigned to practice law here and in Camden, N. J. . . . Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug ended a six-hour fishing trip in the Virgin Islands with a painful sunburn, then proceeded to sweat out twelve days of hotter negotiations with John L. Lewis.

A Rochester doctor says babies, if no more than three months old, cannot be spoiled by being rocked. Won't the little kid brother just love that!

It's usually useless to dispute a man who admits he's a failure.

GREAT LAKES IS FIRST FOR COAL

Boat Shipments Boosted By Limiting Supplies To Other Sections

Under a recent order which the Solid Fuels Administration in Washington has agreed to adopt, the Great Lakes area is to be allocated sufficient water-borne coal supplies so there will be an adequate amount of fuel on hand before the cold weather halts lake shipping next fall.

Although Escanaba coal dock operators have not yet been officially informed of the order, they said they had heard of it indirectly.

Announcement of the decision was made recently in Milwaukee by Roch P. Butsch, member of the special committee of coal and dock operators who met with officials of the solid fuels administration. The temporary order was expected to be completed by about June 1, and would limit coal inventories at all points except the Great Lakes area.

By limiting "excessive" coal inventories which utilities and factories in other parts of the country may try to pile up, the coal now being mined will be forced into Great Lakes region. If this area had to wait its turn, the value of water transportation of fuel would be lost. It is necessary to start an immediate and uniform movement of coal over the lakes if a sufficient supply is to be received before Nov. 15, when the shipping season ends.

The coal distributing industry for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, which will need 6,250,000 tons of coal delivered to docks on the west shore of Lake Michigan from Waukegan, Ill., to Manistique, Mich., will have to race against time to complete shipments before cold weather sets in.

Only one cargo of commercial coal has been received in Escanaba so far this year. Operators here are confident that a sufficient supply to meet needs will be received, although there may not be all of the premium coals they desire.

QUERIES FROM VETS

This series of questions and answers comes from the local Veterans Administration, located in the postoffice building. Veterans may obtain detailed information regarding the problems touched upon here or any other problems relating to veterans' affairs from William Butler or Emil Larson at the administration office.

Q. What proof should a child submit?

A. The requirements as to proof of relationship of a child vary. In claims based on service rendered after April 20, 1899, evidence of relationship of a natural child may consist of proof of the legal marriage of the child's parents and birth of the child or an acknowledgment of the child by the veteran. To establish the relationship of an adopted child, there is required a certified copy of the court order of adoption. In claim for a step-child who was a member of the veteran's household at the date of his death, proof of the legal marriage of the child's mother to the veteran must be submitted.

Q. What proof should a dependent parent submit?

A. Evidence of the veteran's birth. In the average case, the information requested on Form 535 is sufficient to determine whether the claimant is dependent.

Q. Where the veteran is a woman, is her surviving husband entitled to accrued (a) monetary benefits, (b) death compensation or pension?

A. (a) Yes.

(b) No.

Q. A minor under guardianship is receiving compensation benefits because of the death of a veteran of World War I; at the age of 17 he enlists in the armed forces in World War II; is he entitled to continue drawing death compensation while in the service until his 18th birth date?

Yes. If the fiduciary's appointment is active, payments are usually continued to the fiduciary.

A child who has been discharged from service prior to attaining the age of 18 years may continue to receive pension or compensation until the day preceding his 18th birthday while he is pursuing an approved course of instruction.

Obituary

JOSEPH WALLERSHEIN

Funeral services for Joseph Wallershein will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Fr. Martin Mellican officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT Report announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product Ask for it at your drug store. 59c. **IVY-DRY**

Manufactured by IVY-DRY, 60 Forest St., Montclair, N. J.

Christian Science Church Holds Its Annual Meeting In Boston

Until all responsible government heads are made to realize that the measure of a nation's true greatness is the spiritual stature of its people, rather than its physical resources, there can be no end to the conflict between materially mental forces that precipitated World War II, The Christian Science Board of Directors told the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Monday.

The time has come, the Directors affirmed, when representatives of all racial and religious systems are being called upon to give something more convincing than promises, preachments, and paganistic pageantries to sustain the faith of their fellow, and to provide for a lasting peace.

If these systems are to survive, declared the official spokesman of the world-embracing Christian Science movement, they must "furnish proof that the ideals for which they stand are made of practical use in advancing the cultural, economic and spiritual welfare of the race."

This statement from the Directors was given before thousands of Christian Scientists attending the first peacetime Annual Meeting in five years, many of whom came from countries long shut off from the world by war. They brought with them vital lessons from the troubled years just passed to emphasize the Directors' contention that "the supreme duty of statesmen and churchmen at this crucial hour is to use every means at their command to prevent another world conflict and to bind up the unhealed wounds left by the last one."

"This is no time for them to resort either to subterfuge or aggression as a means of extending the political influence of any church or state," the statement said.

Other high lights of the annual gathering were the announcements that 11 major Christian Science periodicals, including the Christian Science Monitor, attained new high circulation peaks in the last year, that the volume of Monitor advertising established a new high record of some 20,000 regular contributors, and that religious contacts have been rapidly renewed with many foreign lands since the end of the war.

Modern new presses, introducing four-color advertising, and four-color feature material, will be installed as part of the equipment of the Monitor, possibly this fall, it was reported by the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Trustees also disclosed that the Monitor's regular staff correspondence has been returned to Russia, and that special peacetime correspondents have been assigned for the first time to the Far East and Middle East.

Plan to document the records of Christian Science wartime activities of the last conflict in a book to be published early in 1947 were disclosed by the Trustees. The vast scope of these activities was covered in another report, showing that 135 paid War-time Ministers, 26 Chaplains and 495 volunteer War-time Workers were engaged at the peak of war activities in Canada and the United States alone.

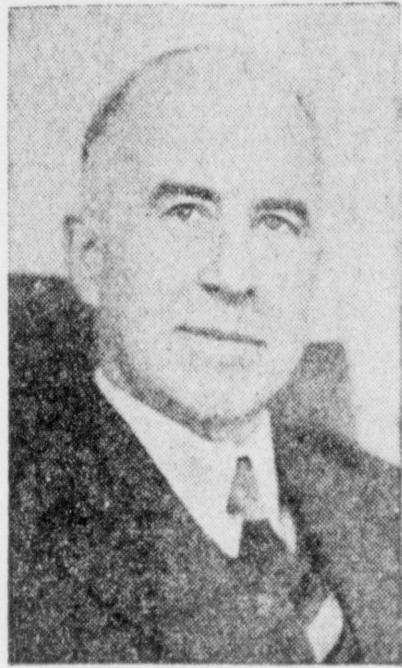
In Great Britain, 135 Christian Science Rest Centers for the troops were established, and 330 almoners were appointed to dispense relief, it was disclosed. Appointment of nearly 500 volunteer War-time Workers, from members of the British and United States armed forces, supplemented the work of 20 Officiating Ministers and Authorized Workers under British and Australian commands abroad.

In the field of relief, clothing valued conservatively at \$4,250,000 has been shipped and distributed irrespective of race or creed, through Christian Science channels, in at least 13 foreign countries, according to the report of the Clerk of The Mother Church. In addition, over 550,000 hand-knitted garments were said to have been distributed among the armed forces.

Giant Lightning Arrester Built

Pittsburgh—A giant 40-foot-tall lightning arrester, the largest ever built, is under construction at the Westinghouse Laboratories, it is announced today. It is an experimental model, and it is expected to tame the most powerful thunderbolts.

This arrester, and two others of a different design, will be installed on the new 500,000 volt transmission line being built near Steubenville, Ohio, by the American Gas and Electric Company to help give engineers information on the best type of protection for such lines. The arrester will run harmlessly to the ground heavy power surges that travel along the wires after a lightning hit, thereby assuring uninterrupted service to factories and homes.



LUTHER P. CUDWORTH
Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

ARONSON TALKS TO KIWANIS

City Water And Budget Are Discussed By Manager

The Escanaba city budget and the history of municipal water supply were reviewed by A. V. Aronson, acting city manager, at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

The speaker was introduced by Councilman S. R. Wickman. Guests of the club were Mayor Marvin L. Coon and Councilman Peter Logan.

Mr. Aronson said that agitation for the purification of the city's water supply was vigorous back in 1906 when the community experienced an epidemic of water-borne diseases. The filtration plant, now obsolete, was built in 1908, and the city purchased the water system from a private company in 1918 at a cost of \$298,650. The last payment on \$30,000 worth of non-callable bonds will be made in 1951, and by that time interest payments will have totaled \$230,000, the speaker said.

In the early twenties, there was considerable complaint about the bad taste of the water, which was finally traced to the chemical plant's dumping of wastes into the bay. Surveys of the water situation were made in the following two decades, and in two or three instances a changeover to wells as a source of supply was suggested, Aronson said.

The first test well was drilled near the pumping plant in 1941. Four more wells were installed later, but one had to be abandoned. Mr. Aronson said that the community needs five wells to take care of its needs, and bids will be taken on another well in the near future. The importance of the new water tank in maintaining a constant pressure was explained by the speaker.

Highlights of the city budget were discussed briefly by Mr. Aronson at the conclusion of his talk.



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Escanaba Seniors To Hold Class Day Program This A. M.

The annual class day exercises at the Escanaba senior high school will be held this morning.

Seniors will participate in a skit which will review the activities during the past three years of the class of 1946.

Various awards will be made at the exercises this morning. Letters for track will be presented by Jim Rouman and Henry Wylie. Baseball, golf, and tennis letters will be awarded by Jim Rouman. Sophomore and junior speech awards will be presented by Bertrand Heine, and an art award by Miss Margaret Kranstover.

Members of the faculty committee in charge of the class day are Miss Bernadette Brennan, Miss Alice Potter, and George Ruwitch.

Marquette Uses Parking Meters

Marquette—The new parking ordinance, enforcing use of about 175 penny and nickel auto parking meters on three downtown streets, went into effect at 9 Monday morning.

Adopted by the city to relieve parking conditions in shopping areas by providing a more rapid turnover of curb space, the meters will regulate parking between the hours of 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each week day except Friday, when the time is extended to 9 p. m. That is Marquette's shopping night. The ordinance will not be enforced Sundays.

Wave Of Divorces And Immorality In Germany

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE

Berlin (NEA)—The breakdown of family life and the whole wave of immorality sweeping Germany today is so widespread that the vice president of Berlin's major court says sadly:

"I cannot understand my own people."

In this city alone, where it is easy to tabulate the results of post-war disillusionment because there is only one divorce court for the whole Berlin district, 12,000 cases have been registered since last November. And increasing juvenile delinquency is swamping the court calendars, too.

"All of the old values have been swept away," says Herr Doktor Gunther Greffin, vice president of the Landgerichts, a court which corresponds to the U. S. superior courts. In Hitler's reign, he had to give up the bench because he refused to join the Nazi party, but he was the first German legal specialist called in by the Russians to reorganize the Berlin court system.

"My people have lost all sense of decency," he reflects. "I am not referring to what you call 'fraternization,' because that, too, is a consequence of war, but to ordinary moral ethics. They no longer exist."

Divorce Rate Up 25 Percent

Divorce cases alone account for 90 per cent of all the civil actions

being tried in the Berlin Landgerichts. Since Germany's collapse, the divorce rate for the whole defeated nation is estimated to have increased 25 per cent.

Judge Greffin finds that most of the divorce proceedings are instituted by women, with adultery and political affiliations as the chief causes.

German soldiers who lived in luxury with native women in occupied countries are bitterly resented by their wives who were compelled to live in privation at home. And, in reverse, returning German soldiers bitterly resent finding their places in the affections of women usurped by well-fed occupation troops.

Herr Greffin sees this latter factor as the big reason for the collapse of "long distance marriages," which are the ones most frequently before his bench. During war, it was not difficult for Hans, fighting far from home, to get permission (with all arrangements made) to marry his Gerda back home via long-distance telephone. For Gerda, it meant the prestige of being the wife of a soldier of the Wehrmacht—plus 75 per cent of his civilian salary and special rent and rationing privileges. The return of the warrior breaks up the illusion of long-distance romance, more often than not because Gerda had some one else who was not far, far away.

While the greater percentage of couples now seeking divorce are under 35, there are many cases of older women now getting or granting a divorce which they would not have contemplated before defeat because of the husband's pension. Since the Russians have abolished the rules that said divorce would eliminate a woman's right to the pension when her husband died, there is no longer any reason to hold out.

Elders Spur Juveniles

The Control Council has instituted a few minor changes in German divorce laws, but they remain fundamentally as they were before the advent of Hitler. In Nazi days, of course, an Aryan married to a Jew could obtain a divorce without any grounds whatsoever.

The sharp rise in juvenile delinquency is attributed in large

part to post-war scarcity, and the juveniles are being spurred on by their elders.

In a recent case, a ring of youthful robbers, aged from 12 to 14, was broken up with the capture of the offenders and eight adults who were spurring them on to steal soap and cigarettes from U. S. Army warehouses.

"The great shock to me," observes Judge Greffin, "is that looters like this are not the poor members of the community, but people like myself."

SUPERSTITION

The belief that a cat has nine lives goes back to ancient Egyptian days, when the cat-headed goddess, Pasht, was believed to have nine lives, and a witch was thought to be able to take the form of a cat nine times.

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A. JOHNSON, R. R. NO. 7, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, writes, "When a person has to have an operation and all you have to do is tell the hospital the name of your insurance company, that certainly is a relief. I, as well as many others, have found Northern Mutual a great help in time of sickness."



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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Virginia Peltier, Clarence Weber Wed At St. Ann

At a June wedding which took place Saturday morning at St. Ann church, Miss Virginia Peltier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peltier, 1515 Third Avenue north, became the bride of Clarence Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, 1314 Second Avenue south.

At an altar decorated with red roses, the couple spoke their vows before the Rev. Fr. George Laforest.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an attractive white gown styled with a lace bodice and net skirt. Her fingertip veil was gathered in a crown of pearls, and she wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was of pink and white roses, and she carried a rosary of shells, made by her brother, Bernard, when he served in New Guinea.

Attending the couple were Miss Theresa Peltier, sister of the bride, Mrs. Jim Smith, Don Weber, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Peltier, brother of the bride.

Miss Peltier wore a yellow gown with a taffeta bodice and net skirt, a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of lilies and snapdragons. Mrs. Smith's gown was styled with a blue taffeta bodice and net skirt, and she wore a matching hat. Her flowers were pink gladioli and Carnations.

Preceding the bridal procession to the altar were two flower girls, Mary Weber and Regina Peltier. Mary wore a white taffeta dress with a net skirt, and Regina wore a similar dress of peach color. They carried bouquets of pastel sweet peas.

Reception Held
Mrs. Peltier attended her daughter's wedding wearing a floral print dress with a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Weber chose a dress of blue and yellow jersey, and her flowers were red roses.

Following the ceremony, members of the families attended a wedding dinner at Belle's Coffee Shop. In the afternoon, a reception was held at the Peltier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber left later for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wearing a three-piece grey suit with red accessories.

They will make their home in Escanaba, where Mr. Weber is employed at the L. R. Peterson Typewriter Shop as salesman and repairman. He attended Escanaba high school. Mrs. Weber, who was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1942, is employed at the Escanaba Coal Dock.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St. Pierre and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gurewski of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Belanger and Mr. and Mrs. S. McCormick, Green Bay; Mrs. Elaine Dorn, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weber of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nohlet, John Nohlet, and Mrs. Robert Louis, Gladstone.

Bumper Corn Crop Prospects Dampened

Washington — Prospects for a bumper corn crop were dampened, in the literal sense of the word, by still another week of wet, cool weather, reports to U. S. Weather Bureau headquarters here indicate. Only optimistic note comes from the edge of the Great Plains, where a zone between the dust to the west and the mud to the east provides just-right condition. In Iowa planting is practically completed and little replanting will be necessary, but growth lags. In the South cotton as well as corn have been damaged by excessive rains.

Some very heavy downpours have been reported. Little Rock, Ark., had five inches in 24 hours in the middle of the week, and three-inch rains were nothing uncommon. Besides the disaster area in New York state, there are flood stages on several Southern rivers. A six-inch rain hit Dallas, Texas, on Wednesday, and the upper Trinity is out of its banks, forcing farmers to move their stock.

The New York state flood has moved on down the rivers, and the highest water is now in the neighborhood of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The storm that caused this mischief veered to the southeast and is now out over the Atlantic.

The maid of honor is usually custodian of the groom's ring in a double wedding ceremony.



BRIDE SATURDAY — Miss Pauline Moore, AuTrain, became the bride of Ira W. Hanson, Jr., 216 E. Onota street, Munising, in a ceremony performed Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe. The couple will reside in Munising after their return from a wedding trip to Detroit.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Beauchamp, Gladstone route 1, are the parents of a son, born May 28 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth.

Vitamin D May Be Used Against T-B

Washington — Vitamin D, the anti-rickets vitamin, may lead to a new chemical attack on tuberculosis and other germ diseases, it appears from studies reported today by Dr. Walter Raab, of Glenn Dale, Md., Sanatorium, near here, in the journal, Science.

Injection of a concentrate of vitamins A and D into the membrane surrounding the lungs in tuberculous empyema resulted in disappearance of the germs, he reports.

Large doses of vitamin D injected into guinea pigs suppressed tuberculosis in these animals.

The anti-germ action of vitamin D is not related to its anti-rickets action, Dr. Raab found. Ergosterol, parent chemical of the vitamin, which has no rickets-preventing power, also stopped the growth, in test tube experiments, of tuberculosis germs and another organism, *Staphylococcus aureus*. So did cholesterol, a related chemical.

JOINS MINE BUREAU

Houghton — Dr. Glenn H. Damon, who for many years was Associate Professor of chemistry at Michigan Tech, and for the past three years has been on leave of absence while serving as research supervisor on the Manhattan Project of the Atomic bomb in New York City, has resigned his position here, and with the closing of the New York laboratories of the Manhattan Project about July 1, will move his family to Mount Lebanon, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines, as Chief of Naval Research Project.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Personal News

Mrs. G. C. Frisbie of Eagle River, Wis., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Laing, 1415 First Avenue south. Mrs. Laing recently arrived from Stockton, Calif., to spend the summer here.

Miss Irene Sheehan has returned to Bay City after spending the weekend at the Frances Crahan, W. P. Carroll, and Tony Wahl homes.

Mrs. Tom Richer and son, Tommy, 1405 Ludington street, are visiting in Detroit.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, 508 South 13th street, were Mrs. Anthony's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grace of Binghamton, New York.

Miss Carol Jean Erickson, who is a student at Emmanuel Missionary college at Berrien Springs, Mich., arrived Sunday night to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erickson, 1410 First Avenue south.

Guests over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kleser, Ford River road, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Bost and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stern of Rockford, Ill., and William Cary of Houghton.

Mrs. Harold Johnston, 1213 Washington avenue, is confined to her home with a leg injury which she received Sunday while fishing near the Johnston cabin on the north branch of the Escanaba river.

Gilbert Taylor and Francis Taylor of Muskegon are visiting their mother at 1712 Second Avenue north.

S/Sgt. C. E. Mylander has received his discharge from the army at Camp McCoy, Wis., after 13 months of service, 8 months of which were spent in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Mylander and their daughter, Carolyn Lee, reside at 325 South 17th street.

After attending the funeral of Alexander Graham, the following have returned to their homes: Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and Alton Graham of Ontonagon, John Lacost and son, Mrs. James Tatow, and Mr. U. Maynard of Garden, and Donald Maynard of Nahma.

Miss Midge Sewell of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lequia, 405 South 12th street.

Miss Sophie Kolich returned to Milwaukee Sunday after visiting for four days with her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Kolich, 1618 North 16th street.

Miss Rosemary Roberge of Escanaba spent the week-end at Sault Ste. Marie.

Frank Blomberg of Chicago, Mrs. Earl Casey, Miss Helen Gunkel, and Miss Marguerite Roberge of Escanaba have returned from Crystal Falls, where they visited at the E. Blomberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, 1307 First Avenue south, and grandson, George Vandenberg, Jr., returned Sunday from Fond du Lac and Berlin, Wis., where they spent the Memorial Day weekend.

Miss Janice Marie Dubord is convalescing at her home, 1826 Eighth Avenue north, from a recent operation for removal of her appendix, which was performed at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allard of Chicago returned to their home Sunday after visiting relatives in Escanaba and Isabella for several days. In Escanaba they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Olson, 616 South 12th street, and



MISER'S PURSE — Called the "Miser's Bag" because its treasures are guarded by a panier handle and three tortoise shell rings, there is still another reason for this carry-all's name. Jenny-designed of black and white plastic patent, this bag is as washable as a canvas sail, an attribute which will save its owner endless dry-cleaning bills. (NEA Photo.)

at Isabella they visited Mrs. Allard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sundling, and her sister, Mrs. Segred Kahra. Mrs. Allard and Mrs. Olson are sisters.

Miss Florence Anderson, a student at Lawrence College, Appleton, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 910 South 17th street, has returned to her home for the summer. Mr. Anderson and son, Edward, drove to Appleton on Memorial Day and Miss Anderson returned with them.

Bob Daigneault, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Leola Daigneault, 721 South 13th street, has returned to Chicago, where he is a student at the American Television Laboratory.

Raymond Poquette of Gary, Ind., has returned to his home after visiting at the home of his brother, Sam Poquette, 28 South Harland, Wells, over the Memorial Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond and Mrs. Ivan English have returned from Merrill, Wis., where they visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zitt and family.

Camp Fire Girls' Grand Council Fire Is Held Tonight
More than 150 girls will take part in ceremonies tonight when all Camp Fire groups in the Escanaba area gather for a ceremonial meeting, or Grand Council Fire.

The meeting at the Junior high school auditorium will begin at 7 o'clock. The Camp Fire Girls will receive awards for work done during the year.

The public, as well as sponsors and leaders of all Camp Fire Groups, is invited to attend the ceremonies.

Use powdered sachet behind the ears, under the arms, behind the knees and at the ankles to give yourself a delightful body fragrance.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE
with Kurlium
Gives Natural-Looking CURLS and WAVES IN 2 to 3 HOURS AT HOME

It's heatless—machineless—takes only 2 to 3 hours, yet your lovely, easy to manage Cold Wave Permanent will last months and months. Guaranteed to satisfy as well as any \$15.00 professional COLD WAVE or money back on request. Ideal, too, for children's soft, fine hair.

Costs only **98¢** PLUS 14¢ TAX
Contains 3 full oz. of Kurlium, 60 curls, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. Get a Charm-Kurl Supreme kit today.

CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St. Ph. 288

Harry's Beauty Shop
1019 Lud. (upstairs) Open Evenings By Appointment Phone 920 R

St. Patrick's Guild PARTY TONIGHT ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Summertime Chic

Plan on being well-groomed for an active summer. Our permanents of soft, springy curls, snap to attention at the flick of a comb. A permanent that's easy to manage is a practical, time-saving investment, for it cuts dressing time in half. Get a beautiful head start this summer—here.

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So Fresh So Fruity MONARCH Finer Juices
Orange & Grapefruit... Grapefruit...Orange
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FILLION'S
Opp. Delt Theatre

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Golf Club Junior Members To Hold Dance On June 10

Monday evening, June 10, will be the date of the first of a series of summer dancing parties at the Escanaba Golf club for junior members of the club and their guests.

There will be dancing to the music of Harry Broad and his orchestra, (formerly Four Kings and a Queen), from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Ping-pong and card games have been arranged for those who do not care to dance.

The party has been arranged by the junior entertainment committee of the club, who will act as hosts and hostesses.

Committee members are Bob Huckenpohler, chairman; Marilyn Groos, secretary; Conrad Driscoll, assistant secretary; Edith Harrington, treasurer; Bob Harvey, art advisor; Peggy Owens, assistant art advisor; and Jim Jensen, Barbara Welch, Matt Smith, and Joan Venne.

Social - Club

Class Reunion Planned
A banquet at the Dells June 20 for the Escanaba high school class of 1943 will feature a reunion program now being planned. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served. Reservation must be made before June 12, by contacting Dolores Allen, Pat Flanagan, Carol Smith, Jean Baker or Catharine Coon.

Beach Suits Can Preserve Curves

The illusion of a graceful, up-curving bosom, which almost every woman preserves by means of regular clothes, is often shattered when she steps out on the beach.

The reason, of course, is that she hasn't searched for the swim suit or play duds that give her the needed figure flattery.

If you need it, there are play togs that will oblige. Resolve to reject all the others, no matter how fetching the style. Settle, instead, for swim suits which have lined tops, designed like brassieres for uplift, or which have discreet fullness released above the fitted midriff band.

When choosing a halter, search to find one which is shirred or pleated or has tied-in fullness—each a device for giving the illusion of needed curves.

A cover-up, back-buttoned bolero, always a good choice for teaming with shorts, will permit you to wear your regular bra underneath.

Americans are consuming about forty million pounds of avocados a year.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS
AT GROCERS
Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS
AT GROCERS

CHARIS
Personalized Courtesy
Service by appointment in your home
Mrs. Mabel Beauchamp
409 S. 13th St. Phone 2555-W

St. Patrick's Guild PARTY TONIGHT ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Summertime Chic

Plan on being well-groomed for an active summer. Our permanents of soft, springy curls, snap to attention at the flick of a comb. A permanent that's easy to manage is a practical, time-saving investment, for it cuts dressing time in half. Get a beautiful head start this summer—here.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Fayette announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Chief Petty Officer Eddie Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee of Fayette.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Betty Tousignant Becomes The Bride Of Sgt. Burkland

At a wedding which took place June 1 at the rectory of St. Ann church, Miss Betty Tousignant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, 1415 Fourth Avenue south, became the bride of S/Sgt. Seth L. Burkland of Scott Field, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth P. Burkland, 606 South Tenth street.

The couple exchanged vows before the Rev. O'Neil D'Amour. Miss Ann Marie Tousignant attended her sister as bridesmaid, and Lowell Burkland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to 22 members of the families at the Chicken Shack.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Burkland left later for a wedding trip to Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis. They will reside in Belleville, Ill., where S/Sgt. Burkland is attached to headquarters of the AAF Technical Training Command at Scott Field. Before her marriage, Mrs. Burkland was the dental assistant to Dr. T. A. Desilets.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousignant, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Horvath of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Richards of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodreau, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tittsworth, Gladstone.

Make mildew stains vanish from white cottons, linens... cotton shower-curtains. Quick... safe... sure!

HI-LEX
BLEACH & DISINFECTANT

NOVACK'S JEWELRY STORE
922 Ludington St.

34 FLOWER PLANTS \$1.00
Postpaid satisfaction guaranteed
May we send you through the mail 34 perennial flower plants from our famous demonstration gardens? 2 BUTTERFLY BLUE DELPHINIUMS, 6 SCARLET BEAUTY SWEET WILLIAMS, 6 DUNNETT SWEET WILLIAMS, 2 MOUNTAIN PHLOX, 2 SHASTA DAISIES, 2 MARGUERITES, 2 LINUM, and 12 silver pink ROSE DAWNS. This is our way of advertising one of the oldest and largest nurseries in the world. Your friends see your plants and our business prospers. Send only \$1.00. A real thrill awaits you.

CLARK GARDNER
Box 344 Osage, Iowa

St. Patrick's Guild PARTY TONIGHT ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Summertime Chic

Plan on being well-groomed for an active summer. Our permanents of soft, springy curls, snap to attention at the flick of a comb. A permanent that's easy to manage is a practical, time-saving investment, for it cuts dressing time in half. Get a beautiful head start this summer—here.

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Church Events

Bark River Youth Meet
The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will meet tonight at eight o'clock.

Immanuel Lutheran
English services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church, with catechizing of the confirmation class. The sermon theme will be: "Spiritual Victory." There will be special music.

Church Council Meets
The Immanuel Lutheran church council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Boy Scouts Meet
Boy Scout troop No. 445 of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Junior high.

Salvation Army Home League
A regular meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held this afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall. Miss Marjorie Stevenson of Minneapolis will be the principal speaker on the program.

Mrs. Carl Larson, president of the league, is in charge of the program which will include Bible reading and songs, a solo by Mrs. Elmer Johnson, a duet by Betty Anderson and Shirley LaPalma.

Miss Stevenson, the speaker this afternoon, is a sister of Mrs. Captain George Beckstrom.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

The public is invited.

ST. JOSEPH'S GRADUATES 41

Commencement Program Will Be Tonight At Church

Commencement exercises for the St. Joseph high school graduation class of 1946 will be held this evening at eight o'clock at St. Joseph church. Admittance to the program will be by ticket only.

The 41 members of the graduation class, 27 girls and 14 boys, include four ex-servicemen.

Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, O.F.M., pastor of the St. Joseph church, will deliver the address and present the diplomas to the graduates.

The complete program follows: Processional—Elgar Ave Maria—Yon Solo—Frank Hira Veni Sancte Spiritus—Mitterer Solo—Earl Owen Address, conferring of diplomas Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor O Sacred Heart of Jesus—S. M. Giscela Choir

Panis Angelicus—Frank Solo—Miss Doris Costley Tantum Ergo—Choir

Benediction The Divine Praises Laudate Dominum—Choir Recessional—Festival March—Wider Members of the graduation class follow:

Class of 1946

Carol Jean Aronson, Marilyn Theresa Beauchamp, Mary Jane Belanger, Isabelle Mary Bink, William Henry Bisson, Cleotabelle Valida Bonifas

Audrey Ann Breault, Mary Margaret Clish, Mary Alice Corbett, Eileen Adele Derocher, Lenore Lorraine DeRouin, Joann Winifred Harristhal

Henry Joseph Hebert, Jane Elizabeth Hughes, Theresa Cleo Johnson, Paul Philip Joran, Richard Leo Juetten, Jr., ex-serviceman; Carl Ann Kass

John Edward Kroll, ex-serviceman; John Richard LaFleur, ex-serviceman; Marie Elaine Lausen, Beatrice Joyce Legault, Robert Donald Lewis, Helen Lou Loeffler

Clinton Joseph Marenger, ex-serviceman; Ann Margaret Maycunich, John Peter McCarthy, Robert Aurelle McCarthy, Walter James Menard, Jerome Francis Mileski, ex-serviceman

Shirley Marie Polmateer, Mary Jean Peltier, Mary Rose Peterson, Ruth Kathleen Pouliot, Arlene Marie Rheume, William John Roddy

Catherine Marie Saykly, Theresa June St. Cyr, Frank Joseph Stropich, Mary Lorraine Sudac, Mary Eleanor Wurth

British Flying Wing Is Powered By Jet Engines

London—A British flying-wing commercial plane, that resembles the American Northrop flying-wing bomber, is in an advanced stage of construction, the Daily Mail states. The English version will be powered by jet engines and will be able to cross the Atlantic from London to New York in from seven to eight hours, it is expected.

Further details of the new tailless craft, which comprises two broad wings in the form of a wide-spread V and has no familiar fish-shaped body, are being held secret until the plane is ready for trial. However, it is known to resemble closely a gigantic flying-wing glider, on which construction started early in 1943, designed and used to test the air behavior of aircraft composed wholly of wings.

This glider weighs 6,000 pounds and has a wing span of 54 feet. It has a slightly raised central portion on the upper surface at the junction of the two wings, to afford window space for the benefit of its passengers. This arrangement may be expected in the new powered plane.

Stop Being Like Ostrich, Advice To A Sick World

Chicago, (SS)—Rx for everybody in a world threatened by war, strikes, famine and atomic bomb annihilation: Stop being an ostrich.

This, in effect, is the psychiatric prescription given by Dr. Karl Bowman, of the University of California Medical School, in his presidential address to the American Psychiatric Association here this afternoon.

He phrased his advice less directly and in medical terms.

"We have in a considerable degree," he stated, "a cultural schizophrenia which tries to avoid the unpleasant problems of the world by denying their existence."

"At the present moment when the threat of the atom bomb is such that even complete annihilation of the world is a possibility, there is a very considerable percentage of individuals who insist that it is childish to be concerned."

In other words, there are many people acting like ostriches sticking their heads in the sand, or like victims of the mental disease, schizophrenia, who retreat into a dream world when the real world becomes too unpleasant.

HIGH PROPORTION

Only seven per cent of the population of the United States is over 65 years old, but 64 per cent of the victims of falls are in this age group.

St. Joseph Honor Students



Mary Rose Peterson



Joan W. Harristhal



Mary L. Sudac



Henry J. Hebert

HIGHEST AVERAGES—The four highest ranking seniors in the St. Joseph high school graduating class of 1946 were announced yesterday. They are Mary Rose Peterson, who also carried the highest average during the four years of high school and won the University of Michigan scholarship; Joann Win-

fred Harristhal, second highest; Mary Lorraine Sudac, third highest; and Henry Joseph Hebert, fourth highest in the class and highest average among the boys in the class. The commencement program will be held tonight at St. Joseph church. The honorary awards are given to students who rank highest in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Fewer Unemployed Benefits Paid In Out-Of-State Areas

The number of people receiving unemployment compensation benefits in Michigan increased 21,107 in the Detroit metropolitan area during the week ending May 25, 1946, but decreased in the out-state area 4,432, according to Eugene T. Dormer, executive director.

During the week, the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission records also show an increase of 5,769 World War II veterans receiving readjustment allowances over the preceding week, with all but 134 of this increase recorded in the Detroit area. The total increase during the week over the preceding week in the number of unemployed people receiving benefits in Michigan, including both industrial claimants and veterans, total 22,310.

The commission paid out a total of \$3,367,532 to unemployed people in Michigan during the week ending May 25. The money was paid to 58,242 industrial claimants and 45,430 unemployed World War II veterans. Of the industrial claimants, 18,819 were women.

The majority of claimants receiving checks during the week represents approximately half of the total number eligible for unemployment benefits, as each claimant is paid on a two-weeks' basis in Michigan.

The veterans received \$1,629, 539 in readjustment allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

There were 15,954 initial claims filed by industrial claimants during the week, a drop of 17,185 under the preceding week. Of this number, 3,491 were filed by women.

In the Detroit metropolitan area, a total of 63,864 received \$2,074,099 in unemployment benefit checks, of which number, 24,719 were veterans and 11,520 were women.

Dormer pointed out that veterans' readjustment allowances are paid from a separate fund established by the federal government. All industrial claims are paid from the Michigan Unemployment trust fund, maintained through contributions of employers covered by the act. Both funds, however, are administered by the Michigan Un-

ARMY NEEDS MORE DENTISTS

Draft Board Asked To List Single Men, 20 To 29

Local draft board officials were ordered yesterday by state selective service headquarters to immediately submit a list of graduate dentists who are non-fathers between the ages of 20 and 29, who are not deferrable under present occupational and physical standards.

The list, for pre-induction physical examination purposes, is to include graduate dentists in class 1-C who have not already served overseas or who have served less than six months in the armed forces on active duty, excluding time spent in a course of instruction at a university, college or similar institution.

The demand for dentists is the result of a critical shortage of dentists in the army and the fact that only 15 dentists voluntarily applied for army commissions in the past three months, according to the War Department. The army needs 1500 dentists at once.

Board clerks were asked to be particularly alert in screening out cases of graduate dentists who received all or part of their professional training at government expense as members of the armed forces participating in programs similar to the Army Specialized Training Program and who served less than six months of additional active duty.

It is doubtful if more than a few, if any, Delta county dentists will be affected by the order. Registrants selected under the order will not be reclassified until after they have had pre-induction physical examinations.

PETROLEUM POTENTIALITIES

Ultimate petroleum reserves of the United States exceed 658,000,000 barrels, according to estimates. This figure would insure more than 700 years' supply at the present and anticipated rates of consumption.

STORE IS ENTERED

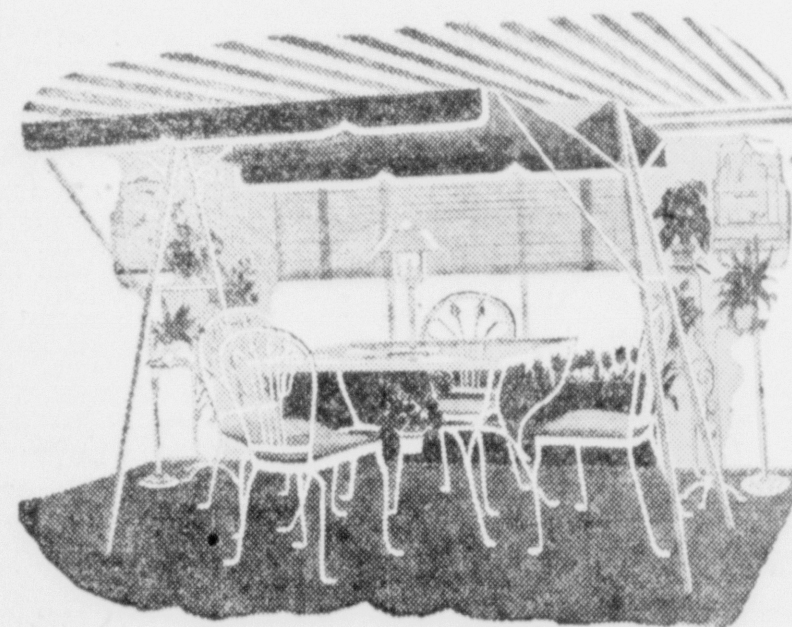
Iron Mountain—Norman Willard, 32, married and living at 1224 South Milwaukee avenue, is being held by city police, charged with breaking and entering Stromberg's store, on South Carpenter. He was arrested at 2 this morning by Officers Schupp and Pozza and will be arraigned in municipal court.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their druggist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two spoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded.

Lurin for sale by City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere

Your Furniture Doesn't Have To Be Shabby!



LET OUR SPRAY EXPERTS SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE

You'll be amazed at the results when our spray experts go to work on that shabby chair or table. Spray painting is the modern, professional way of renovating marred surfaces. Drop in and let us estimate your particular job. Rates are reasonable.

Horace Provo Thaxter Shaw
PROVO SIGN SERVICE
611 Ludington Street Phone 1095

STUDENT HONOR PROGRAM TODAY

Annual Awards Will Be Presented At Oliver Auditorium

The annual honor day program will be held this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the William W. Oliver memorial auditorium. Admittance to the program will be by ticket only. This morning the class day program will be held at the senior high school auditorium for members of the student body.

The chairman of the program is Dan Anderson, class president. Other class officers are Don Wickholm, vice president; Jack Schils, secretary; Helen St. Martin, treasurer.

The program follows: Chairman Dan Anderson Senior Class President String Ensemble

When Day Is Done Memory Lane Journalism Awards N. J. Bink President of the Lions Club Musical Awards—Vocal

Instrumental—A. Shomento Forensic Awards Clarence Zerbe President of Kiwanis

Trumpet Solo—Carnival of Venice—John Jacobs Escanaba's Woman's Club Scholarship—Mrs. John Mitchell President, Escanaba Woman's Club

University of Michigan Scholarship—William J. Miller University of Michigan Alumni Club

Michigan State Scholarship—George Lindenthal M.S.C. Alumni Club

Houghton Tech Scholarship—Edward E. Edick Principal, Escanaba High School

Mary Ellen French, Memorial Scholarship—Harriet Leiper P.E.O. Sisterhood

Anonymous Scholarship—George Rutwich Chairman, Faculty Awards Committee

Rotary Awards—Fred Earle President-Elect, Rotary Club Herman Gessner Award

John A. Lemmer Superintendent of Schools H. W. Reade Scholarship

William Warrington President Escanaba Board of Education

National Honor Society Induction Ceremony
Chairman—Helen St. Martin President of National Honor Methods of Selection—Jack Finn Scholarship—Bill Niziminsky Leadership—Don Wickholm Service—Sue Moran Character—Jack Schils Significance of Emblem—LeRoy Finn Announcement of New Members—Miss Irma Bangs Faculty Sponsor, National Honor Society—Pledge—All Members Presentation of Membership Cards—Miss Roma Irons Charles Follo Flag Presentation Ceremony—Dan Anderson Presentation—Senior Class President Acceptance—Margaret Weber Junior Class President Flag Salute and National Anthem

Scientist Regrets Tidal Wave Warning

Baltimore — Warnings that the under-surface explosion of an atom bomb might set off an earthquake are considered regrettable by Dr. David R. Inglis of the Johns Hopkins University here, who was a physicist with the Manhattan Project during the war. "They tend to alarm and confuse the public," he said, "and worse still, they tend to get people's minds off the main issue, which is that there is a tremendous new force in the world, capable of being either destructive beyond all imagination or of immense benefit to humanity."

In Annapolis, Md., fire hydrants of different colors indicate size of the water mains serving them.

RHEUMATISM

Arthritis-Neuritis-Sciatica Treated by New Modern Non-Surgical Methods

If you suffer from the agonizing pains of these diseases and have tried dozens of remedies and they all have failed... then learn today about a new, trustworthy treatment method that has helped thousands to new health.

The first principle of this new treatment method is to go directly to the cause of your suffering and start the removal of the poisons from your system. Drugs and medicines that give temporary relief from your aches and pains will not do one bit of good toward relieving the cause of your troubles.

Pain and distress are nature's warnings that something is radically wrong with your system... something if let go may lead to serious complications that may result in permanent injury.

In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous methods of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Ball Clinic has prepared an **AMAZING FREE BOOK** entitled "Rheumatism and Its Kindred Diseases." This highly informative book tells how for over 20 years this new treatment method has corrected many serious basic conditions and troubles.

It tells how you too may find comforting relief, new health and new outlook on life. There is no obligation. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery. Write today to BALL CLINIC, DEPT. 8615, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM A MAN WHO HAS NEVER BROKEN A PRE-ELECTION PROMISE—AND NEVER WILL

VERNON J. BROWN
REPUBLICAN for GOVERNOR

TONIGHT 9:30 WDBC

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

Since last September over three-quarters of a million men have joined the Regular Army as volunteers. Many of them are veterans of World War II, who know and like Army life. Others are younger men—alert and ambitious—who have recognized their responsibility to serve their country and to relieve from duty men who took up arms against our enemies. Never before in American history has the Army had so much to offer in good pay, travel, education and adventure. And never before in peacetime has your country needed such a strong and modern Regular Army for world-wide protection of peace and security. If you are qualified, mentally and physically, for Regular Army enlistment, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by **finding out** all the advantages the Army has to offer you. Stop at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station today!

AIR FORCES—GROUND FORCES—ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ARMED FORCES VOLUNTARY RECRUITMENT ACT

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry up to \$155.25 per month for life. All previous active federal honorable discharge.
- Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.
- A thirty-day furlough based upon length of service to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946. A 4-year college, trade or business school course, with expenses paid, at the end of a 3-year enlistment.
- Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN			
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care			
Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service	
Master Sergeant	\$138.00	\$39.70	\$153.25
or First Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Technical Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Staff Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.25
Sergeant	66.00	42.90	74.25
Corporal	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private First Class	50.00	32.50	56.25
Private			

(a) — Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b) — Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews. (c) — Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station, or Any Army Post or Camp

P. O. BLDG. MANISTIQUE, MICH.

WHITNEY HAS GOTTEN IN BAD

Some Brotherhood Heads
Are Embarrassed By
Trainmen Head

By PETER EDSON
Washington—(NEA)— Leaders of other railway labor brotherhoods say President Alexander Fell Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen would like to become "the John L. Lewis of the railroads."

From 1932 to 1934 Whitney served as chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, and, as such, was really the top leader in his field. Whitney's break with the association and the other brotherhoods came in 1937, after passage of the revised Railway Labor Act.

Whitney was not a member of the committee of labor executives who had worked with a committee from railroad management to frame this new act. Nevertheless, at a meeting of the labor executives after the act was passed, Whitney paid glowing tribute to the men who had done the drafting. It was generally expected that the act would ensure peace in railroad labor relations, and the dawn of a new day was widely heralded.

Shortly thereafter, however, copies of a letter denouncing the new act were widely circulated among railroad men. The letter was reported to have been written by Whitney. It charged the committee which had represented the brotherhoods in drafting the law with having sold railway labor down the river.

Failed to Attend
George M. Harrison, Grand President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, demanded an apology. A meeting was called at which Whitney was to explain the letter. He did not attend.

From that date on, Whitney has taken no part in the work of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, though Whitney and other officials of his Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen have associated with other railway labor organizations, negotiations, overtures and working conditions. To all outward appearances, there is no division in the ranks of the railway workers.

Until 1943 the Railway Labor Act did what it was supposed to do and was considered a model piece of labor legislation. Then came the railway brotherhoods' demand for a \$3-a-day wartime wage increase. The dispute dragged on all through the year. In May, the 15 non-operating unions were offered an eight-cent-an-hour increase. Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson vetoed it. In September, the five operating brotherhoods were offered a four-cent-an-hour raise, which they rejected. In October, they ordered a strike vote. On Dec. 15, they called a strike for Dec. 30. Three days before the deadline the Army was ordered to seize the roads, and the strike was averted.

Accepted Roosevelt
President Roosevelt then offered his services as arbitrator. Whitney accepted this offer for his trainmen, and Alvin Johnston went along with him for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It was common knowledge at the time, however, that before Whitney and Johnston accepted this offer they had assurances of what they were going to get—an eight-cent-an-hour wage increase, plus overtime, vacation pay, and expenses away from home.

By accepting Roosevelt's offer of mediation, Whitney and Johnston became the fair-haired boys around the White House, but they were in the doghouse so far as their associates were concerned.

The other three operating brotherhoods—firemen, conductors, and switchmen—held out for two weeks more, then gave in. There has been continuous bad blood between Whitney and Johnston on the one side and the three remaining operating brotherhoods on the other, since that time.

The conflict culminated in the strike of last week. This time it was the other three brotherhoods that agreed to accept arbitration for peaceful settlement, while Whitney and Johnston jumped the track. It was an exact repetition of the 1943 situation. But this time the officials of the 13 other brotherhoods feel that Whitney and Johnston have done irreparable harm to railway labor, and to the entire labor movement as well. And they aren't going to forgive or forget easily.

Atomic Powered Fleet Forecast

Boston—Atomic powered navies of the future will make the submarine a major fleet unit of greater importance than ever before, Rear Adm. H. G. Bowen, chief of the U. S. Navy's office of research and inventions, predicted here tonight in outlining the Navy's plans for the development and use of atomic energy.

Even with the present state of atomic energy development, Admiral Bowen described the installation of atomic power for submarines as "a very attractive proposition."

"Since oxygen or oxygen-bearing fuel will no longer be required, we will be able to realize submerged speeds, and submerged radii of action, which will put the submarine in a distinct class by itself, and make it a major combatant unit," the Navy research chief declared.

"Its development into a much larger vessel, capable of successfully carrying out many missions, is clearly indicated," he said.

Protests Over Army Food Scandal Draw Attention

By GAYNOR MADDOX
New York, (NEA)—Under pressure of wide-spread protest stimulated by NEA Service and the Daily Press disclosures of food waste in the Army, top officials are considering a complete overhauling of the antiquated, inefficient Army mess system.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and Quartermaster-General Thomas B. Larkin waited only for the return of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, from his Pacific tour, to sit down with him and discuss the recommendations made by a nine-man committee of experts who, last September and October, found scandalous wastage going on in the Army while millions were starving throughout the world.

General Eisenhower was expected to bring back first-hand observations that would highlight the situation in the field and make him much more aware and appreciative of the seriousness of the situation.

Following their private session, the War Department officials planned to sit down with the entire membership of the Investigating Committee headed by John L. Hennessy, chairman of the Board of the Hotels Statler, and get down to brass tacks about how to install a system that would give Army personnel the best of food without unnecessary wastage.

On the record, the Army takes a lot of attitude that already it is correcting the evils long known to observers and uncovered officially by the Hennessy committee. It points to three directives issued by General Eisenhower. But food experts say that those directives will not even scrape the surface of what needs to be done. Their analysis:

Court Martial
1. General Eisenhower directed court martial proceedings against any officer whose negligence permits spoilage or waste of government property.

The Investigating Committee contends that an officer can't be court-martialed for negligence if he has been handed a job which he did not seek, for which he has not been trained and for which he has never claimed fitness.

The average Post Food Supervisor or Mess Supervisor is designated not because he is equipped for the work, but because Army regulations require such officers and somebody must be the goat. Often he is selected because he has proven valueless in other jobs, and some place for him must be found. He has little or no knowledge of food or of mess management. Often clerks, salesmen, mechanics, mail carriers and the like, intelligent and well-intentioned but utterly ignorant of baking, cold-storage operation, food preparation, etc., are arbitrarily put in charge of those very technical jobs. They are worked long hours with no recognition in terms of rank and pay.

In one Post a mess officer, still in training, was charged with supervising 40 messes, which food experts say would be too much even for an experienced, skilled specialist.

Moreover, often the regional depots, caught with a surplus of foodstuffs, and the burden of shipping them to Post and Camp officers who have no use for them but, being at the bottom of the heap, have nobody lower to whom to pass the buck.

The Committee recommends that commissioned officers in every echelon be taught at least some fundamentals of Army feeding; that every staff and field grade officer be sent to a 10-day school on nutrition and mess management; that every newly-commissioned officer be given 30 days of schooling on these subjects; that West Point give a 30-day course in mess management to cadets.

Spot Checks
2. General Eisenhower directed that spot checks be made by the Inspector General's office, and that violations be reported direct to him.

The Committee points out that there was a spot checking system during the war. Gross waste was found. It was excused on the ground of emergency conditions, and was permitted to continue. It has not yet been stopped.

The Committee points out that inventory and control over food stops at the nine regional depots, so that checks of any sort are non-existent beyond that point. It estimates that there is at least as great a tonnage of food beyond the final inventory point as within reach of spot check.

NEA has learned that when the Investigating Committee was being "indoctrinated" in Chicago it was told that it might find excess supplies of flour in the South, which had been purchased deliberately because the Army had some money left over, near the end of the fiscal year, which it did not want to turn back for fear its appropriation might be cut for the next year. On railroad sidings in Texas and Louisiana the Committee found 500,000 pounds of weevil-infested flour for which there was no use and for which the Army could not even find storage space. Having passed the regional depot, it did not show on Army inventory and would not have been discovered by spot checking.

"Must" Reading
3. General Eisenhower directed that the Committee's report be made "must" reading for all officers.

"Must" reading, in the armed forces, means that each officer must initial a document to show that he has "read" it. To anybody



From experiences like this, General Eisenhower has first-hand knowledge of the food situation in the field. This photo was made as he stirred his coffee in a mess hall in Germany.

who has worn the uniform, it is a stock joke.

The Committee feels that while superficial recommendations can be followed by officers who have read its report, the basic evils can be corrected only through specific action by the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff.

The Committee's most important recommendation calls for a Food Service Corps made up of thoroughly trained personnel, as are the Medical, Signal and other technical corps. These men would be permanently assigned to the handling and preparation of food. They would be subject, in general, to the officers of the units to which they were attached, but could not be pulled off as ditch-diggers. They would not have the feeling that their assignment was punishment for drunkenness, absence without leave, or clumsiness in close order drill and the manual of arms. If no longer needed with any unit, they would be reassigned as food workers and not sent back to the ranks. Having been well-trained after careful selection, their skill would be recognized by rank, pay and reasonable hours of work.

No amount of familiarity with the Committee report, on the part of lower rank officers, could establish efficient control over the requisitioning of food supplies and their distribution by the regional depots.

It is known that Chairman Hennessy has discussed both the report and the conditions behind it with General Eisenhower, who is reliably reported to have been impressed.

LAYOFF IS NOT ALWAYS A CURE

Telling Nervous Person
To Take Time Off
May Be Bad

By JANE STAFFORD
Chicago, (SS)—Telling a "nervous" patient to take time off from his job may be the worst advice a doctor can give. If the advice is followed the patient may become a chronic mental patient, Dr. Frederick W. Dersheimer, director of psychiatry for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, warned at the meeting here this morning of the American Psychiatric Association.

Employers and the public as well as employees may suffer if workers with nervous and mental disease are too rigidly eliminated from industry, he pointed out. "Before we decide to screen them out," he said, referring to such cases, "we need to give serious consideration to the fact that the inventor of nylon was a known psychiatric case for years. Denying employment to him would have cost the Du Pont Company more than the psychiatrist could hope to save in a lifetime."

Many patients suffering from severe psychoneuroses and some with psychoses, which are more serious forms of mental sickness, can be treated without leave of absence, Dr. Dersheimer has found. By doing so, better and quicker results can be attained than when sick leave is granted.

Psychiatrists going into industrial work need to learn everything possible about the organization and healthy functioning of the particular company where they work, Dr. Dersheimer stated. Without this basic knowledge psychiatrists in the past have offered remedies for non-existent ills and completely missed important problems they might have helped to solve.

"Tall tales" of job hazards told to new workers by the old hands sometimes lead the newcomers to work in a state of chronic terror.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

WERE MARRIED 60 YEARS AGO

The W. L. Middlebrooks
Quietly Observe
Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, pioneer residents of Manistique, observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home at 140 Weston avenue, Sunday.

The anniversary was very quietly observed, but it was a very happy occasion for both of these venerable people, because Mrs. Middlebrook, who has been in very poor health since last December, was given the indulgence by her doctor to come downstairs and enjoy the anniversary meal in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook were married at the local parsonage of the First Baptist church by the Rev. F. K. Fowler and set up housekeeping shortly afterward in the residence that is still their home.

Both of these people had come to Manistique a short time before their marriage. Mr. Middlebrook, as clerk at a lumber company store, and Miss Dora Rees James, to teach in the local schools. Mr. Middlebrook later entered business for himself and for many years operated a mercantile concern on Deer street. He has also been identified with many phases of the civic life of the community and only recently resigned from the Schoolcraft County Road Commission of which he was chairman for years.

Up to a year ago both enjoyed unusually good health, but Mrs. Middlebrook became ill last December and has been very poorly since then. Present signs show an encouraging return to health.

They are the parents of two children, Harold Rees Middlebrook, of Gary, Ind.; and Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, of this city. There are also three grandchildren.

Communication

CITY BALL DIAMONDS
June 3, 1946.

Daily Press, Manistique, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

Would appreciate the following communication coming to the attention of the Manistique public: Sports minded citizens of the city were rudely awakened Sunday afternoon to an appalling condition existing in the city recreational provisions. When two teams—the only two organized softball aggregations in the city—attempted to hold their scheduled games at the Courthouse diamond, they were greeted by a large number of local fans and the county sheriff who acting under "orders" ordered the teams from the diamond. The games were finally played in the sand pit at the Central school where the entire out-field dodged in and out of the swings, acrobatic bars, and old Legion hall basement the remainder of the afternoon.

The only other diamond in the city is the City Park diamond which was at that time and constantly is in use. One ball diamond for a city of this size! The other one denied to the public so that a lawn might be a trifle prettier.

Only a few short seasons ago Manistique was favored with an active baseball and softball program. A full roster of teams participated, crowds received a nightly thrill watching closely-matched local talent vie for league leadership, neighboring towns sent delegations, Sunday afternoons, and practically all Manistique fellows had a vital part in America's foremost sport.

Now little remains of that good era. County and city officials dicker around and merely plan while the summer swiftly passes on. Recreation boards report grandiose progress while the boys stand by and wonder. Perhaps some people swallow it; but the boys with the gloves, bats and balls certainly do not. They know for they have sought places to play and found none, they have asked for facilities and received none. Tired of mere talk they now ask for their fans for their support in this urgent matter. Are you willing to join in the struggle for a place to enjoy the few weeks ahead? Your voice is needed.

Open the Courthouse diamond as of old. Supervise the one existing diamond so that first come-in its use. Build and build now in the month of June two or three additional diamonds. Encourage our youth to play, give them publicity. That's all they ask. They've already spent their nickels and dimes for equipment. Is it asking too much, friends? Do you know a man who didn't play ball when he was young? You perhaps don't; but we will.

Riverside Ramblers, Paper Makers, Softball Teams.

INLAND SEAPORT

Iquitos, Peru, is only 500 miles from the Pacific ocean, yet it is an Atlantic seaport, since ocean-going vessels ascend 23,000 miles up the Amazon river to reach it.

Other traits and habits of the American workman may cause or make worse some psychiatric problems. Unless the company psychiatrist is familiar with such conditions he cannot help the workers.

MANISTIQUE

Briefly Told

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Women's Society—A regular meeting of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Jewell will have charge of the devotion. Hostesses are: Mrs. Leslie Bousch and Mrs. William Harvey.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting this evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Henry Archey will be the hostess. A good attendance is desired.

Zion Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are: Mrs. Vern Ekstrom, Mrs. Gust Nye and Mrs. Jack Nelson. A good attendance is desired.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. Hostesses are: Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg and Mrs. George Weber.

BPOE—A regular meeting of the Elks will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Royal Neighbors—Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Wendland. Deputy Margaret Jones will be present. All members are urged to attend. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Taylor. Mrs. R. Tennant will be the assisting hostess.

St. Alban's Guild—A regular meeting of St. Alban's Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Putnam. All members are urged to attend.

Party Postponed—The regular public games scheduled for this evening in the Catholic church basement at Cooks has been postponed until June 13.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. S. T. Reid, Mrs. George Swanson, Mrs. Will Gardner and Mrs. Mary Leonard.

Social Club—The Women's Social club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Melvin Hills, Indian Lake. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid—The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lundberg, West Elk street.

Golden Star Lodge—A regular meeting of the Golden Star Lodge will be held Thursday evening at the Ed Skoog home at Port Inland. All members are urged to attend.

Lady Macabees—A regular meeting of the Lady Macabees will be held this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Baccalaureate Services Held At Cooks Sunday
Intelligent use of time was recommended as one of the most important things for people to remember, the Rev. Serge Hummon, Congregational pastor, told the members of the graduating class of Cooks high school at Baccalaureate services at the high school gymnasium Sunday evening. To each and everyone is allotted a certain amount of time. That time is precious and should not be wasted, he admonished.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for the evening of Thursday, June 6, when a class of ten will receive diplomas.

W. A. Ellsworth Here In Interest Of His Candidacy

W. A. Ellsworth, superintendent of schools at St. Ignace, was in Manistique Monday in the interest of his candidacy for state senator. Mr. Ellsworth is seeking nomination in the coming primaries on the Republican ticket. He has been head of the St. Ignace schools for the past twenty years and for the past four terms has been mayor of that city.

He was a guest at the Rotary luncheon Monday noon.

Urge Mothers To Take Children To Pre-School Clinic

In anticipation of a pre-school clinic to be conducted at Lakeside school on Tuesday, June 11, the Lakeside-Central PTA is making a special effort to emphasize the importance of mothers of this clinic. A committee of members of the PTA has been appointed to make calls on mothers of children of pre-school age, inviting them to be present at the clinic. They will also extend the invitation to mothers of children who have not been immunized to attend the clinic and have this matter attended to at that time.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Schoolcraft—Alger Health unit, will have charge of the clinic, which will be held throughout the day beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

On the Lakeside-Central PTA committee assisting in the promotion of the clinic are Mrs. Leslie Bousch, chairman; Mrs. William Turpin, Mrs. Ean Hewitt, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Holm, Mrs. Maurice Kreeger, Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, Mrs. Ozzie Smiths, Mrs. Lloyd Nevel, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. Scott Creighton and Mrs. J. Hubbard.

This method of having the members call to extend invitations is employed to emphasize the importance of having all children of pre-school age come and receive the physical check-up. The check-up at this time may have a very important bearing on the child's school life, the PTA members stress.

Helen Hastings Graduates Today From Cornell U.

Miss Helen Hastings, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hastings, 608 Oak street, has been awarded the degree of Master of Arts by the Teachers' College, Columbia, New York City, according to Dr. Milton C. Del Manzo, provost at the college. The degree will be conferred today at the 192nd annual commencement exercises of Columbia University.

Miss Hastings is one of 1,700 graduates receiving this degree from the Teachers' College, which this year has had students from every state in the union and 315 students from foreign countries. This is the largest class to graduate from the teachers' college in its more than fifty years of existence.

Social

Bridge Party

Mrs. Carl Wedell entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at her home on Steuben avenue.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening with honors going to Mrs. Alvin Nelson, high, Mrs. William Sheehan, second, and Mrs. G. A. Shaw, low.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

6th Birthday

David Trieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Trieger, Cedar street, was host to members of his kindergarten class Monday afternoon in his class room at the Central school.

David, who served ice cream and cake to his friends, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary on Sunday, June 2.

Paper Makers Win Double Header On Sunday Afternoon

The see-saw weekly struggle between the Riverside Ramblers and the Paper Makers, softball teams, tipped in favor of the Paper Makers Sunday, the latter winning a double header in two games played on the high school lot that afternoon.

The first game went to the Paper Makers by a 6 to 1 score while the second game went 11 to 3. Jim Cody twirled for the winners in both games, while Bob Oberg pitched the first game for the Ramblers and Rob Anderson, the second game.

The Ramblers will play Harvey Ekdahl's Has Beens on Thursday evening. The place where they will play has not as yet been decided upon.

Giuseppe Verdi at the age of 11 received 50 cents monthly for playing the flute, clarinet and later the organ in a church in Parma.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Love Letters"

Jennifer Jones

Joseph Cotton

News

OAK

Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Swing Parade of 1946"

Gale Storm
Phil Regan

News and Selected
Shorts

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

WRITER PRAISES DUCK REFUGE

Magazine Article Tells
About Seney Wild
Life Area

The Seney Wild Life Game Refuge, near Germfask, is the subject of one of the main feature articles in the current issue of "Outdoor Life," a sportsmen's magazine of national circulation.

In the illustrated article, published under the by-line of Barnes Lee, an interesting account is given about the history of the area, its scenic advantages and the splendid results that have been obtained in the raising of wild ducks and geese. But these matters are treated incidentally and stressed instead, is the splendid catches of northern pike that Lee and his party made during a visit there.

In the party were Harry Ruhl, chief of the game division of the Michigan Department of Conservation; Fred Westerman, of the same department's fish division; Dr. Miles Pirnie, director of the Kellogg Sanctuary, operated by the Michigan State College, near Battle Creek; Clarence Johnson, in charge of the Seney refuge, and the author. They were at the refuge checking on matters pertaining to duck broods, duck flocks, ponds, beavers and other matters pertaining to the refuge's annual waterfowl crop.

Mr. Lee explains in his article that Uncle Sam didn't flood the big Seney marshes for the purpose of raising pike, but they came there of their own accord and have done so well that some of the best fishing to be had anywhere is available there.

The site of the refuge, he states, had failed miserably as an agricultural area. Primarily a swampy region covered with a dense growth of pine and spruce, it had been logged off. Settlers, coming in the wake of the loggers, had drained the swamps and had tried farming but the venture ended in utter failure. Then Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson saw the possibilities of turning the place into a waterfowl refuge. Federal authorities bought up 90,000 acres of this marshland with duck stamp money, built a system of dikes, aided and abetted by beaver which returned to their homeland and in 1937 turned on the water. The area, Lee states, is producing young ducks at an estimated rate of 20,000 per year. In addition, beaver have thrived to such an extent that pelts of those trapped at stated periods, on a profit-sharing basis, have an aggregate value of \$15,000.

The bulk of Lee's story, however, is taken up with the very successful fishing party he attended, and the splendid fish they caught angling from shore.

Investigation, he says, indicated that the present pike population at the refuge is not a serious menace to ducks, as it is kept fished down to a certain degree. Fishing is controlled and rotated from pond to pond, pressure being put on wherever needed. In two and one-half months last summer, he says, 2,280 great northern pike were taken from Seney ponds. The biggest one weighed 15 pounds.

"That's good fishing in any man's language," he concludes.

When the composer Monteverdi died at the age of 74, in 1643, he was just trying out the cantata, a new song form.

Rebekahs Hold Annual District Session Monday

Jennie Melwing, of St. Ignace, was elected president of Rebekah District Association, No. 37, and Newberry was chosen as 1947 convention city as the nineteenth annual session, held in Manistique, came to a close Monday afternoon.

An estimated number of delegates and members were present at the all day session at which Ellen Payment, of Sault Ste. Marie, president, the morning session was taken up with roll call, reading of reports, appointment of committees and presentation of new business.

Dinner was served at noon at the Methodist church and the afternoon session was given over to presentation of the Rebekah degree, presentation of certain phases of work, a play, an address by Hope Sheldon, of Detroit, assembly president, and introduction of new officers.

New officers, in addition to Jennie Melwing, president, are: Lucille Beck, Newberry, vice president; Ethel Homer, Manistique, secretary; and Erna Engel, Gould City, treasurer. Ellen Payment, becomes the seventeenth past president.

City Briefs

Mrs. Hannah Vaughan and Mrs. Al Brusow and children of Gladstone visited here the past week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns and two sons have returned to their home in Green Bay following a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns.

Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom has returned to her home here following a visit in St. Joseph with Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsting.

Mrs. William Males is a patient at the Shaw hospital where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Pvt. John Hayden has arrived here from Camp Joseph Robinson, Ark., to spend a two weeks' furlough with his mother and other relatives.

Ted Hentschell, S. 1/C, who is stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, Steuben avenue.

Have your painting, decorating and roofing done now.

Estimates given. Phone 26F2.
H. Selby

FOR SALE

Evers And Mayo Knocked Out In Collision As Tigers Lose, 7-4

NINTH FATAL TO REDSKINS

Trenary Burst In Top Of Final Inning Nets 7 Runs

Gladstone, Mich.—The Gladstone Redskins looked like they were going to add a second victory Sunday holding a 1-0 lead over Trenary going into the 9th, but then the balloon burst and when the fireworks subsided Trenary was out in front 7-1 and that was the ball game.

The Redskins scored in the third when Kinkella doubled to left center and advanced on Srock's tap to Blanchard whose throw to Latvala was dropped. Kink scored on Rothschild's squeeze bunt.

Both teams played perfect ball from then to the 9th. Then Hytinen was safe on Kinkella's error and a play for a force at second on Blanchard's bunt failed and both men were safe. Vaco Latvala struck out but the men advanced when the ball was dropped. Vern Latvala then got a single through the infield and then a walk and five hits allowed five more runs to score before Trenary was retired.

Box Score	AB	R	H	E
Gladstone	4	0	1	0
Gibbs, cf	4	0	1	0
Kinkella, ss	3	1	1	0
Srock, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rothschild, p	2	0	0	0
Boutillier, c	2	0	0	0
Lundin, c	2	0	0	0
Wiltzius, cf	4	0	0	0
Sabourin, 3b	4	0	3	0
Mathison, 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	1

Trenary	AB	R	H	E
Wright, 1b-p	4	1	2	0
Flynn, cf	4	1	2	0
H. Hytinen, 2b	4	1	1	0
Blanchard, 3b	3	1	0	1
Va. Latvala, rf	5	0	0	0
Ve. Latvala, 3b	4	1	1	0
Manier, c	3	1	2	0
Potvin, lf	4	1	1	0
Brown, p-1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	2

Score by innings:
Trenary 000 007 7 9 2
Gladstone 001 000 0 1 1

BARR TEAM WINS

The Barr school baseball team defeated the Franklin school team, 19 to 4, at the Ludington park diamond yesterday afternoon.

Four Games Tonight At Lighted Field

Four games round out tonight's schedule in the local softball leagues. In the first game under lights at the new field the young St. Joe team meets a strong Lieungh's Music Store club at 7:30 o'clock. The battery for St. Joe will be Stropich and Gafner. Lieungh's will pitch Gartland or Larson with Moline catching.

The feature game at the lighted field will be between the Bird's Eye and Larmays. Bennett or Curtis will be on the hill for the Vencer boys and Winters will receive. Larmays will use Brayak and Olson.

Dagenais Grocery will meet Bethany in a National league game at No. 1 diamond scheduled for 7 o'clock. Bellefeuille or Nyquist will pitch for Dagenais and Stoykovich will catch. The battery for Bethany will be Carlson or Rehnquist and Mulvaney.

Two Flat Rock teams battle it out at Flat Rock when the White Birch clashes with the newly organized Flat Rock CYO on the Escanaba township diamond. Leo Lancour and Harry Lancour will be the battery for the CYO. Francis Lancour or Fife Smith are expected to pitch for White Birch and Ray Hardy will catch.

Twin Bill Divided By A's And Indians

Philadelphia, June 3 (AP)—Cleveland and Philadelphia divided a twin bill here today, the Indians winning the first 6-5 and the Athletics the second 3-2.

Home runs by Les Fleming and Sherman Lollar each with a man on base in the third and fourth innings off Phil Marchildon sent the Indians on to their triumph in the first although the A's knocked Charley Embree out of the box in the ninth and scored four runs.

In the second Elmer Valo broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when he doubled to right with two on base off Bob Lemon, former fielder, making his first start in the box and the Athletics went on to win behind the six hit hurling of Dick Fowler.

(First Game)
Cleveland . . . 002 200 011—6 12 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 004—5 14 0
Embree, Gromek (9) and Lollar; Marchildon, Harris (8) and Rosar, Desautels (9).

(Second Game)
Cleveland . . . 000 100 010—2 6 2
Philadelphia . . . 100 200 000—3 5 0
Lemon, Black (4) Klieban (7) and Hayes; Fowler and Desautels.

BOSTON MAKES DOUBLE KILLING

White Sox Drop Opener 6 To 1 And Take 5-2 Beating In Finale

Boston, June 3 (AP)—After Dave (Boo) Ferriss, unbeaten to date, gained his ninth win by a 6-1 margin, despite being hit 10 times, the Boston Red Sox swept their deferred doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox by taking the nightcap, 5-2, today before a 277,681 crowd.

The double killing, the fourth of the season for Joe Cronin's pennant-driving forces, enabled them to increase their lead over the second-place New York Yankees to seven games.

While making his Boston debut, Ted Lyons, the Chicks' new manager, tried to stop the Red Sox slugging by pitting southpaws against them.

(First Game)
Chicago . . . 000 000 001—1 10 6
Boston . . . 100 310 010—6 6 0
Lee, Cladwell and Dickey; Ferriss and Mc Gah.

(Second Game)
Chicago . . . 000 010 001—2 5 0
Boston . . . 300 002 000—5 9 3
Lopat, Perme (8) and Dickey; Dobson and Partee.

Escanaba Twilight Pairings Issued

The pairings for the twilight league tonight at the Escanaba golf club follows:

Harry Needham F. Bode
J. Jones A. Lundgaard
Dr. Harrington C. Morton
Art Anderson Dr. C. Kitchen
F. Boyce L. Goutreux
J. Boyle F. Fawcett

H. Shepeck Geo. Brown
O. D'Amour J. Lee
W. Dickson H. Belanger
C. Driscoll A. J. Perrin
A. Freeman W. Peterson
R. W. Haddock J. Jackson
A. Harvey H. Meiers
E. Harvey E. Theriault
L. Hendricks Art Goulets

(First Game)
Cleveland . . . 002 200 011—6 12 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 004—5 14 0
Embree, Gromek (9) and Lollar; Marchildon, Harris (8) and Rosar, Desautels (9).

(Second Game)
Cleveland . . . 000 100 010—2 6 2
Philadelphia . . . 100 200 000—3 5 0
Lemon, Black (4) Klieban (7) and Hayes; Fowler and Desautels.

(First Game)
Cleveland . . . 002 200 011—6 12 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 004—5 14 0
Embree, Gromek (9) and Lollar; Marchildon, Harris (8) and Rosar, Desautels (9).

(Second Game)
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Philadelphia . . . 100 200 000—3 5 0
Lemon, Black (4) Klieban (7) and Hayes; Fowler and Desautels.

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Philadelphia . . . 000 010 004—5 14 0
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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Baseball got a good shot in the arm here Sunday in the Escanaba Bears-Iron Kings game in the NWM league, which the Bears won, 9-8, in 11 innings for their first victory of the season. It was an exciting game, with the Iron Kings making a stirring rally in the eighth and ninth innings. Deloria's sharp single in the 11th, scoring Jungles from second base was the payoff punch after the Bears had squelched a serious threat from the Iron Kings in the upper half of the 11th.

The Bears may have won the game in regulation time except for a batting lapse in the last of the ninth. Beck, the first man up, drew a walk, and stole second

base. Deloria's grounder was fielded by Guiney, Iron King's shortstop, who threw to third and caught Beck. Deloria raced from first to third on Pryal's single and the situation looked rosy with runners on first and third and only one out. Manager Schwalbach flashed the signal for a squeeze play and Deloria raced for home with Deloria and Deloria failed to bunt, however, and Deloria was trapped between third and home, finally being tagged out. Malley fanned to end the threat.

Niagara strengthened its hold on first place in the NWM league Sunday by its 3-1 victory over Iron River, but the 4-1 defeat of Crystal Falls sharpened the race for the rest of the league. The Escanaba Bears, for instance, are tied with Channing in the league cellar but are only a game and a half out or second place. The still have a postponed game with Channing to make up and have suggested that the game be played at Escanaba July 4.

Next Sunday the Bears will play the Rangers at Iron Mountain and then will wind up the first half of the season, except for the postponed game still to be made up, when they meet Neagance here Sunday, June 16. The Bears play three of their next four league games away from home. They play at Channing June 23 and at Crystal Falls June 30. Their major objective is to get into the upper half of the standings for a place in the Shughnessy playoffs that start Aug. 11.

The Escanaba Cubs will open their season in the Rainbow league next Sunday, meeting Trenary at Escanaba. The Cubs will be playing at home during the weeks that the Bears are out of town. This arrangement provides a baseball game at Escanaba every Sunday afternoon, at least until mid-August. A few twilight non-league baseball games also are planned during the season. Baseball is on the upswing in Escanaba and on a basis that indicates that it is being well rooted.

Loans Nosed, 3-2
Five-hit pitching by Vanderberghie featured a 3-2 victory of the Granada Gardens over the Liberty Loans under the lights last night.

Score by innings:
Liberty Loans . . . 101 000 0—2 5 1
Granada Gardens . . . 100 200 0—3 6 2
Gerout and Anderson; Vanderberghie and Feller.

PEOPLES BEAT ST. ANN CYO
The People's Hotel blanked St. Ann CYO last night, 5-0, at No. 1 diamond. LaCrosse allowed only six hits to St. Ann.

Batteries: for the People's LaCrosse and Wiltzius; for St. Ann Peterson and Besson.

PRESS CREW WINS
The Daily Press softball team took the measure of the Postoffice in the first game of their annual summer series Sunday morning, 6 to 3, in eight innings.

Trailing 3-2 going into the first half of the seventh the Inklingers put across the tying run in the seventh and added three more in the eighth.

Score by innings:
Press . . . 300 000 13—6
Postoffice . . . 010 200 00—3
McCarthy and Eastman; Kittner and Dwyer.

K-C, PEOPLE'S HOTEL
The K-C's and the People's Hotel won softball games at the lighted field Sunday night. The Knights defeated Dagenais Grocers, 10-5, in the opening after a big fourth inning spurge that netted eight runs, and the People's Hotel defeated Bird's Eye, 8 to 5, in the nightcap.

Dugas homered for the K-C's in the first game.

The scores by innings:
Dagenais . . . 010 202 0—5 9 3
K of C . . . 000 802 0—10 9 2
Bellefeuille and Stokovich; LaCrosse and F. Brown.

Bird's Eye . . . 300 020 0—5 5 3
Peoples Hotel . . . 103 202 0—9 9 3
Curtis and Winters; Derouin and Wiltzius.

WIN AT MARQUETTE
The Veterans of Foreign Wars softball team defeated Photenhauer's Service team by a score of 5-4 Sunday night at Marquette. Pitcher Louie Kositzky allowed 6 hits, 2 walks and struck out 9 men in 9 innings of play. A home run by Mark Valind in the 5th inning proved to be the winning run of the game.

Photenhauer's Service threatened seriously in the last half of the ninth by getting a man on second and third, the results of a hit, a walk and a passed ball, but Kositzky struck out the next three men, retiring the side.

Score by innings:
V. F. W. . . . 130 010 000—5 9 2
Marquette . . . 000 001 300—4 6 2
Batteries: for the Vets, Kositzky and Larson; for Photenhauer's Service, Diedrich and Boucher.

CANCELLED
The Challengers-K of C game in the National league scheduled for Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the lighted field has been cancelled because of the inability of the Challengers to appear due to conflict with high school commencement activities.

Softball Meeting Planned Friday
The Escanaba Softball Association will hold an important meeting in the council chambers of the city hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A final decision on 55 or 60-foot baselines will be arrived at and two delegates to the U. P. Softball Association meeting in Neagance will be elected. The erection of the new fence will also be discussed and rules regarding the use of the lighted field will be set up.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 sharp and should be over by 8:30 as very little new business will be taken up. All officials, umpires, managers, captains, and players are urged to attend in order to have a voice in the decisions reached.

PLAYERS LEAVE ON STRETCHERS

Overmire Sprains Left Hand Sliding Into Second Base

Washington, June 3 (AP)—Hard-Luck "Hot" Evers sustained a broken jaw tonight and two Detroit teammates, Eddie Mayo and "Stubby" Overmire also were injured as the Tigers dropped a scrappy 7-4 game to Washington Senators.

Evers, Tiger centerfielder, and Mayo, second baseman, smashed into each other in the third inning attempting to field a fly hit to short center by Piter "Dutch" Leonard of the Senators.

They were carried off the field on stretchers and rushed to a hospital.

Doctors said later after studying X-rays that Evers' jaw was fractured and Mayo's left thigh and chest were injured. Both will be out of the game "possibly two to three weeks," the doctors said.

Repeater For Hot
The mishap was the second this spring for Evers, one of the brightest first-year men in the majors. Before the start of the race, he suffered a broken leg and thumb.

Both players remained in the hospital overnight.

Overmire, starting Detroit pitcher, sprained his left hand sliding into second base in the fifth inning and retired.

Overmire turned a 4-3 lead over to relief hurler Al White but the Senators exploded a four-run, game-winning rally in their half of the fifth with the aid of three bases on balls.

George Myatt, subbing for Gerry Priddy at second for the Senators, singled off George Casters, who relieved White, to drive in the tying and winning runs.

With night baseball making its 1946 debut, 27,121 fans turned out to see Leonard, unbeaten this spring, seek his sixth victory. But the Tigers batted Leonard out in the fifth and Bill Kennedy, young southpaw, received credit for the win.

The victory gave the Senators the odd game of the three-game series and moved them a full game ahead of the Tigers in their battle for third place.

Detroit
L. 4 1 0 2 1
Mayo, 2b . . . 2 1 1 0 1
Bloodworth, 2b . . . 3 0 1 1 1
Evers, cf . . . 1 0 0 1 0
Outlaw, cf . . . 3 0 1 1 0
Wakefield, lf . . . 3 0 0 2 0
Greenberg, 1b . . . 4 1 2 7 0
Moore, rf . . . 4 1 1 5 0
Kell, 3b . . . 4 0 1 0 0
Tebbetts, c . . . 3 0 0 5 1
Overmire, p . . . 2 0 1 0 0
White, p . . . 1 0 0 0 1
Caster, p . . . 1 0 0 0 2
Cullenbine . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 8 24 7
1—batted for Caster in 9th.

Washington
Hitchcock, 3b . . . 4 0 1 2 3
Lewis, rf . . . 3 2 1 1 0
Spence, cf . . . 3 1 1 4 1
Vernon, 1b . . . 3 2 1 1 0
Heath, lf . . . 4 0 1 0 1
Priddy, 2b . . . 1 0 0 1 2
Myatt, 2b . . . 3 1 1 3 1
Travis, ss . . . 4 0 3 0 4
Evans, c . . . 4 0 0 3 1
Leonard, p . . . 2 1 1 3 2
Kennedy, p . . . 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 7 11 27 15
Detroit
100 210 000—4
Washington . . . 012 040 000—7
Errors—Priddy, Vernon. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Priddy, Vernon 2; Outlaw, Kell, Myatt 2; Travis. Two base hits—Greenberg. Three base hits—Vernon. Stolen bases—Bloodworth, Myatt. Double plays—Hitchcock and Vernon; Caster, Lake and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 7; Washington 5. Bases on balls—Leonard 1; White 2; Kennedy 3; Caster 1.

Blondie
I MIGHT AS WELL PRESS DAGWOOD'S TROUSERS WHILE I HAVE THE IRON HOT

I WONDER IF SHE KNEW I WAS IN THEM?

Captain Easy
MR. NEW A SIMPLE PLAN FOR TESTING YOUR LITTLE MACHINE HAS OCCURRED TO ME.

NATURALLY I WELCOME ANY SORT OF TEST, MR. NEW!

MY SECRETARY—MR. NEW—SHE WILL FILL SIX JARS WITH DIRT. SOME OF THEM MAY CONTAIN A LITTLE MR. NEW. O.K. IF SO, WE'LL SEE IF YOUR GADGET CAN DETECT THEM.

NOW THAT IS GOING TO BE TOUGH—WHAT WITH RADIOACTIVE WAVE INTERFERENCE AROUND ANY FACTORY BUT—WELL, I'LL TRY!

AND AFTER LEAVING WASH TUBS TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE WLY MR. NEW!

NOW LET'S SEE—WELL PUT A BIT OF ORE IN ONLY ONE OF EM!

OKAY! AND NOW TO SEE HOW GOOD THAT TONGUED SWINDLER IS AT ALIBIS!

By Turner

BASEBALL

New York, June 3 (AP)—Major league Standings:

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	34	9	.791
New York	28	17	.622
Washington	22	18	.550
Detroit	23	21	.523
St. Louis	18	24	.429
Cleveland	18	25	.419
Chicago	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	11	32	.256

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	27	13	.675
St. Louis	23	17	.575
Chicago	19	19	.500
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
New York	20	21	.483
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444
Philadelphia	13	25	.342

MONDAY'S SCORES
American League
Cleveland 6-2, Philadelphia 5-3
Boston 6-5, Chicago 1-2
New York 12, St. Louis 2
Washington 7, Detroit 4

National League
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled

RESULTS SUNDAY
American League
Detroit 10, Washington 2
St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain.

National League
Chicago 3-8, Boston 6-2
New York 1-7, St. Louis 0-6
Brooklyn 2-1, Cincinnati 1-0
Philadelphia 1-10, Pittsburgh 5-3.

GAMES TODAY
New York, June 3 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):
National League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—Hatten (2-3) and Higbe (3-0) vs. Heinzelman (4-2) and Gerhauser (0-0).
Boston at St. Louis (night)—Sain (5-4) vs. Brecheen (3-5).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Rowe (3-2) vs. Blackwell (2-2).
New York at Chicago—Carpenter (1-3) vs. Wyse (2-3).
American League
Chicago at New York—Smith (1-3) vs. Chandler (7-2).
St. Louis at Boston—Shirley (3-4) or Zeldak (4-5) vs. Heflin (0-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)—Trout (4-3) or Trucks (4-5) vs. Knerr (1-4).
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Feller (7-4) vs. Hafner (2-3).

VFW Softballers Play Phillips 66, Marquette, Sunday
The Phillips 66 softball team of Marquette will play the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday night at the lighted field at 8:30 o'clock. In the preliminary game St. Ann CYO will play Granada Gardens. The Peoples Hotel-Flat Rock CYO game previously scheduled for Sunday night will be played at a later date.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.
Strikeouts—Leonard

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED Sales Girls

Must be over 18
Apply in person

Steady and part time.

LAUERMAN'S

Escanaba
C-152-6t

WANTED—Lady cook and man to work in woods. Small crew, new camp. Everett Stebbins, LaBranch, Mich. 7146-152-6t

WANTED—Woman to operate elevator. Apply at DELTA HOTEL. C-153-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman for pressing at the UPTOWN CLEANERS. Apply in person. C-155-1t

WANTED—Full or part time girls for store or fountain work. See Manager. NEISNER BROS. C-155-3t

For Rent

HOUSE for rent, to live in with owner. 1326 Wisconsin, Gladstone. Children no objection. G472-152-3t

WANTED—Men for board and room, young men preferred. Room 861-W, S. 10th St., upstairs. 7152-152-2t

2-ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Also sleeping room; centrally located. 824 S. 2nd Ave. 7200-153-1t

Tourmaline crystals will permit the passage of light in only one direction.

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Prompt installations made anywhere in county
Price complete with—
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Opposite Postoffice C-54 Phone 2406

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GLADSTONE

SCHRADER'S Radio Repair Service

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Service that is Dependable
We also have New Fada Radios
Tubes Free Tube Testing Parts

ORDER STOKERS NOW!

For installation before Fall
Furnace and stoker cleaning and repair service.
Henry E. Bunno
Stokol Dealer
922 2nd Ave. S. Ph. 1559

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EXSERVICEMAN wants work, full or part time, will do any kind of work. Inquire 814 N. 18th St. Phone 361-W 6521-132-6t

WANTED—Work with dump truck. Call 2153-R or 1596-R at noon or evenings. 6902-156-1t

BOB'S HOUSEHOLD SERVICE—Storm windows taken down, screens put up, porches washed. Phone 2371. 7178-152-6t

Two girls, age 17, want daytime work. Call Gladstone, 3891. G478-153-3t

WASHINGS WANTED. Call 288-W. 7173-153-1t

WORK WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning. Phone 1685. 7211-153-1t

WANTED—Housework, by experienced young lady. Write 7230, care of Daily Press. 7230-153-1t

Lost

LOST—License No. MX28-72. Finder return to Daily Press. Reward. 7150-152-3t

LOST—Friday Night, man's brown billfold. Liberal reward. Call 1225-3t or 665. 7101-153-3t

LOST—Black camera. Finder return to 1019 S. 1st Ave. Phone 861-W, or Daily Press. Reward. 7235-153-1t

LOST—Near Athletic Field, boys' brown coat with checked lining, about size 7. Reward. Call 1900, or return to 507 S. 11th St. 7227-153-1t

LOST—Large sum of money between St. Joseph's school and Richardson Print Shop. Reward. Phone 2559-W or notify 7236. Daily Press. 7236-153-1t

Found

FOUND—Ladies' small purse with name, Betty Blake. Will partly please call for purse and pay for ad at 221 5th Ave. S. 7225-153-1t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud St. Phone 1008. C-118-1t

PANSIES, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, zinnias, asters, marigolds, snapdragons, petunias. ADAM SCHWARTZ, 309 S. 13th St. 6956-153-1t

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost. Chies Service Fuel Oil. Phone 586 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-33

BUILD OF CEMENT BLOCKS. First class blocks. Priced right. See or write Fred Dykes, Perkins, Mich. G459-150-12t

JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of RECAPS: Sizes 6.00x16, 6.50x16 and 7.00x16. BEAURY GARAGE, Gladstone. C-144

HARMONICAS—At THOR LIFUNG'S MUSIC STORE, ESCANABA. C-144

HOT BED TOMATO PLANTS: Cabbage, Giant Zinnias, Giant Snapdragons, Ordinary Snapdragons, Petunias, Sylvia, Dwarf Marigolds. Mrs. J. H. Carlson, 1200 N. 1st Ave. 7139-150-1t

CEMENT BRICKS, standard size, now available. 114 S. 22nd St. Phone 1480. 7093-146-12t

TWELVE TONS good mixed baled hay. \$20.00 per ton. Also 1 keg 25 and 1 keg 27 boxing nails. Art Beauchamp, RFD #1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 7127-149-12t

TOMATO PLANTS, Earliana, Early Chatham, Bonnie Best, also an assortment of flower plants. ROLAND BALDWIN, 1811 Grand Ave. S. Phone 1297-W. 7134-150-6t

Softwood slabs, delivered. \$8.00. Phone 2368. 7143-150-6t

WE HAVE lots of ground barley. \$2.90 per hundred. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-150-4t

TOMATO and cabbage plants, 16 per dozen. \$1.25 per 100. Pete Robert, R. J. Cornell, Mich. 7159-152-12t

JUST RECEIVED—New shipment of fresh vegetable, parsley and garlic tablets. Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Ludington St. 7179-152-6t

WHITE BROCADED SATIN wedding dress with train, and veil, size 12. Write Box 7160, care of Daily Press. 7160-152-3t

RUSSET and SEAGOE seed potatoes, 2c per pound, eating potatoes, 1c per pound. Jules Van Damme, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas). 7169-152-3t

1937 LINCOLN limousine. William E. Fish, Livingston, Mich. 7170-152-6t

COOK STOVE, complete gas, coal or wood. Also Battle Creek health building, massaging vibration, for light or heavy duty treatment. 1022 Ninth Ave. S. 7171-152-3t

LARGE outdoor play pen, 8 x 10, picket fence 3 feet high, 27 S. 5th St. Phone 676. 7172-152-3t

BEAUTIFUL folding tray-tables, something the bride will be proud to own. The Girl Nook, 1414 Wisc. Ave., Gladstone. C-153-3t

BALED HAY, \$18.00 a ton. CARL AHLIN, Phone 640, Bark River, Mich. 5604-Fri-Sun-Tues

FOR WEDDING AND GRADUATION GIFTS SEE YOUR FULLER DEALER. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377. 1112 5th Ave. S. C-153

COMPLETE LIBRARY of 100 books, best sellers, in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 1328-W. 7197-153-3t

COMPLETE Model A Ford motor parts, starter and transmission; also rear end complete with spring. See Orville Charland, 1401 First Ave. N. after 6 p.m. 7194-153-3t

WOOD, dry fir from dock. \$8.50. Joe Wurth, Phone 722-W. 7195-153-3t

Home Comfort KITCHEN RANGE. Inquire 1211 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G477-153-3t

FOR SALE
1 Monocle
1 Monograph
2 Speed-O-Print Duplicators
1 Copy-Right Copy Holder
2 Steel Duct Tapes
20 Lb. Memo Paper
1 National Cash Register
1 Electric Meat Slicer
Place Your Order Now for Typewriters and Adding Machines
Typewriter Service and Exchange
LEE COOPER
1610 Ludington St. Phone 243-W. C-153-3t

JUNEBUG Spinners, wire leaders, cane poles, seines, landing nets, anchors, car locks, Eveready motors. L. & R. Sports Shop. 7204-153-3t

EARLY TRANSPLANTED Tomatoes plants, peppers, celery, cabbage, snapdragons, asters, zinnias and other flower seedlings. HARRY JAMAR, Green House, Corner 12th St. and 12th Ave. S. 6992-155-6t

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN—Non-sinkable Aluminum 14-ft. Boat, equipped with air tanks. Weight only 110 pounds. Contact Brothers Service Station. Gladstone. G483-155-1t

FOR SALE—Young pigs—or will trade for livestock. J. Q. Thompson, 322 N. 14th St. Phone 1590-W, Escanaba. 7157-153-3t

FORMALS, beautiful robe, sweaters, sportswear, 1 to 4 sizes. Girls' clothing, man's suit, large. 700 S. 10th St. 7155-155-1t

Available for immediate delivery—New 1946 model 23-ft. Christ-Craft Cruiser. Johnson Bros. Service Station, Gladstone. G482-153-1t

Delco lighting plant, including battery, motor and non-heating wire. Also one 22 volt washing machine. All for \$150. Call 174-F Cooke or write Tylen's Resort, Cooke, Mich. 7150-155-1t

MONARCH PIANO in good condition. Also other household articles. Inquire 1001 Sheridan Road. Phone 1783. 6364-155-6t

GOOD SINGING bird. Inquire 1219 S. 9th Ave. 7207-155-1t

PANSIES, tomatoes, zinnias, snapdragons, petunias, asters, marigolds, cabbage. Watch for sign near Soo Line underpass. Buckeye Addition, Gladstone. G480-155-6t

EATING POTATOES, Sehagos, Nick Brayak, 1 mile South of Ford River Switch. Phone 703-F31. 7206-155-1t

1938 8-cylinder Oldsmobile sedan, damaged. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Phone 2293-J. 7206-155-1t

WOOD—Soft wood slabs, \$8.00, hard and soft wood rails, \$10.00. Phone 1445-W. 7216-155-5t

1933 CHEVROLET coach. Call at 810 S. 18th St. after 4 p.m. 7229-155-3t

OVER 40 PIGS, 7 to 9 weeks old. Also 600 chick brooder. Albert Caswell, Rapid River, Mich. 7231-155-3t

TWO Ta-Pat-Co. life saving vests: Set of boys boxing gloves; Flat type rubber boat anchor; 4 x 5 1/2 size bed mattress; Baby buggy; two 600 x 16 tires and tubes. 800 S. 10th St. 7217-155-3t

GUIDE

FOR THE



Select Her Wedding and Shower Gifts from our Classified Advertisers.

YOUR "GOING-AWAY" SUIT will have a distinctive smartness. If you select it from our outstanding Suit Dept. eye-appealing colors.

LEE'S STYLE SHOP

A Utilitarian Shower Gift! Kitchen Step Stools in chrome with red trim. Sturdy—safe. At REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1410 Lud. St. Phone 416.

SHOWER SUGGESTIONS
Tilt-Top Card Tables \$3.95
Aluminum Step-Stools \$3.95
Walnut Magazine Racks \$3.95
Table Lamps \$13.50
Cocktail Sets \$13.95

BONEFELD'S
We have an Outstanding Selection of NEW TABLE LAMPS
All types of Bases and Shades
PELTIN'S
1307 Lud. St.

All Nationally-Known
BLANKETS
Priced from
\$6.95 up
Plaids, checks, solid colors.
Wide clean hangings.

Home Supply Co.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644

Wanted To Buy
Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals. ALPEROVITZ
IRON CO., 207 Lud. St. Phone 58
C-152-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1mo

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YOUR "GOING-AWAY" SUIT will have a distinctive smartness. If you select it from our outstanding Suit Dept. eye-appealing colors.

LEE'S STYLE SHOP

A Utilitarian Shower Gift! Kitchen Step Stools in chrome with red trim. Sturdy—safe. At REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1410 Lud. St. Phone 416.

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We have an Outstanding Selection of NEW TABLE LAMPS
All types of Bases and Shades
PELTIN'S
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All Nationally-Known
BLANKETS
Priced from
\$6.95 up
Plaids, checks, solid colors.
Wide clean hangings.

Home Supply Co.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644

Wanted To Buy
Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals. ALPEROVITZ
IRON CO., 207 Lud. St. Phone 58
C-152-1mo

Mastitis In U.P. Dairy Herds Subject Of Study

Mastitis, an udder infection of cows which will spread rapidly through a herd and reduce milk production by as much as 25 per cent, is being made the subject of study and survey in the Upper Peninsula by Dr. George Weaver, extension specialist in animal pathology, and George S. McIntyre of Chatham, dairy specialist at Michigan State College experimental station.

Weaver and McIntyre will attend a meeting to be held in Delta county Friday evening, June 7, to discuss the mastitis control program with dairy farmers. The meeting will be held at Joe LaFleur farm, located between Schaffer and Bark River, starting at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

In Escanaba yesterday McIntyre pointed out that mastitis is an economic problem of the farmers, and not a public health problem. The udder infection does not contaminate the milk in any way, but it does reduce milk production and is therefore economically important to the herd owner. McIntyre said that surveys reveal that about 85 per cent of the herds in the state are infected with mastitis.

The meetings with U. P. farmers, such as the one to be held in Delta county Friday night, are scheduled in connection with the recent opening of a branch laboratory of the Michigan department of agriculture in Escanaba, where milk samples are being tested to determine if mastitis is present. Previously the samples had to be sent to Lansing for testing, which was considerably slower than the service now being offered.

G. S. Everole is in charge of the branch pathological laboratory



DR. GEORGE WEAVER

located on the second floor of the Baldwin building, 600 block, Laidington street. Additional supplies and technical laboratory equipment has been received and the laboratory is now prepared to make tests not only for mastitis but for Bang's disease, for which an extensive control program has been established by the Michigan department of agriculture.

Dr. Weaver, who will conduct the meeting in the county Friday night, was recently discharged from the army veterinary corps with the rank of major. Prior to entering the armed forces in 1941 he was on the staff of Michigan State College. A native of Pennsylvania, he received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1940.

RELOCATION OF US-2 IS BEGUN

Highway Near Gladstone Will Be Graded; No Paving Planned

C. G. Bridges, Escanaba contractor, yesterday began work under his contract with the state highway department for the grading and construction of drainage structures on approximately one mile of Highway US-241 relocation north of Gladstone. Bridge's low bid on the project was \$82,670.97.

Yesterday Bridges began moving men and equipment to the project site. Clearing of brush from the right-of-way at the north end of the job just south of Kipling, and the razing of a concrete foundation of an old mill on the right-of-way at the south end of the project will be among the first undertakings.

A. A. Anderson, state highway department engineer in charge of construction in the Upper Peninsula, said yesterday that traffic will not be interrupted on the present highway during the period of construction, and that no detour will be necessary.

The contract calls for grading and the construction of culverts and other drainage structures. It does not include paving and no plans for paving the relocated section this year have been announced. It is customary to let a grade settle for one winter before surf-

facing is constructed.

When the relocation is completed it will eliminate nearly one mile of badly broken pavement which was constructed in 1924 and four dangerous curves. Bids for the grading were opened in the state highway department branch office in Escanaba May 14.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler recently announced that a serious shortage of materials has caused the post-war highway construction program to "hit a snag". Steel has been short of some time, and the cement shortage has developed largely due to the recent coal strike. Most Michigan cement factories are idle and contractors are unable to get structural or reinforcing steel for bridges or pavements. A similar situation exists in other states.

As a result the highway department will be forced to concentrate

on grading jobs, particularly on new locations which will not interfere with present trunkline routes until the material situation improves. As Commissioner Ziegler pointed out, it would be folly to tear up existing pavements just prior to the peak traffic season without prospect of immediately replacing them.

The materials situation has made it necessary to change the highway planning schedule, and only projects calling for grading work are now being included in the construction program.

SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEF

One of the potential charms of Guadalajara, Mexico, is the figure of San Cristobal holding up a child, on the outside corner of Santa Monica church. Tradition says that whoever looks upon it will be free from harm for at least 24 hours.

PHONE 26 - 27

THE Fair STORE

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Free Delivery Today

QUALITY FOODS

cost no more PLUS free delivery.

HEINZ FULL ASST. BABY FOODS 3 for 22c

GOOD KIND Choc. Pudding 1 lb can 29c

CURTIS NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 pkgs. 27c

JANE GOODE P'NUT BUTTER... 32 oz. 63c

GOOD COOKING GREEN Scotch Peas 2 lb cello bag 19c

HEINZ BROWN MUSTARD.... Reg. 10c 2 for 15c

VAN CAMP'S Chili Con Carne ... 6 for 36c

VAN CAMP'S BEANS 2 cans 25c

WAXTEX 125 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER 23c

Jenny Lee Elbow Macaroni 2 1 lb. pkgs. 29c

SMITH'S SMALL RED BEANS 2 pkgs. 29c

80 COUNT NAPKINS pkg. 9c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH LONG GREEN Cucumbers 2 lbs. 25c

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 25c

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 31c

FRESH GREEN TOP CARROTS 2 bunches 15c

JUICE ORANGES 8 lb cloth bag 89c

FRESH CALIF. DATES reg. 69c—lb 49c

MEATS FAIRMONT'S FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD lb. 19c

GRADE A YEARLING CHICKENS lb. 41c

THIN SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 17c

WAFFER SLICED SANDWICH HAM 1/2 lb. 32c

This Week ... Our Annual

"Lay-a-way" Sale BLANKETS

Chatham's "AIRLOOM" Blankets

Soft as the purr of a kitten ... 75% wool, 25% cotton in five beautiful pastel shades. 3 1/4-lb weight.

72x90-inch \$7.95 ea.

Chatham's "WOOLSHIRE" Blankets

Four delectable pounds of 100% virgin wool ... and four lush shades ... blue, green, peach or rose.

Sizes 72x90-in. \$10.95 ea.

Pendleton's Extra heavy 100% Virgin Wool WESTERN

These gorgeous blankets appear in all-white with wide or narrow stripes of red, green, yellow and black. Feather stitched ends for long wear.

Size 72x90-in. \$19.98 ea.

"PENDLETON" BLANKETS

Fieldcrest "FROST KING" Blankets

...also Fairbault's "Northwood" blankets in this group. All 100% Virgin wool. Four-and-one-half pound weight. Five lovely shades ... blue, green, dusk-rose, peach and winter rose.

Size 72x90-inch 4 1/2-lb weight \$12.95 ea.

"FAIRBAULT"

"FIELDCREST"

Pendleton's 100% Virgin Wool BLANKET

A very fine and luxurious blanket that offers plenty of warmth without weight. Colors of rosewood, green, cedar, blue or gold. Matching rayon satin binding 6 inches wide.

Size 72x90-inch \$16.95

No Carrying Charge On LAY-A-WAY Plan

A small deposit and nominal monthly payment will reserve any of these nationally famous blankets until November 1st. You'll hardly miss the small monthly payments, and then this winter you'll enjoy their beauty and warmth, knowing, too, that they're paid for. All the more reason for being happy.

Blankets ... Third Floor

THE Fair STORE

THE Fair STORE

"Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

Sale! Handbags

Three Special Groups

Regular \$3.98 to \$5 Values

\$3

Regular \$6, \$7.95 to \$8.95 Values

\$3.98

Regular \$8.95 to \$13.95 Values

\$6.

The perfect foils for your summer costumes. The group at \$3 includes plastics, leathers and fabrics ... the assortment at \$3.98 is composed of genuine leathers, plastic leathers in calf, morocco grains and alligator grains. The incomparable value group at \$6 consists of genuine calfs, alligator grains, fabrics and patent leathers. Early selection is advised.

(Handbags ... Street Floor)